

Bruce Catton Says:

John Citizen Will Get a Not Too Cheerful Earful About U. S. Parole System(s) April 17

WASHINGTON — The average citizen will get his chance to find out exactly what is wrong with the parole system when the national parole conference opens here on April 17.

Public Program to Be Held Alton CCC Camp Sunday

Sixth Anniversary to Be Observed With "Open House"

PUBLIC IS INVITED
State and National Speakers Have Part on All-Day Program

The sixth anniversary of the founding of the Civilian Conservation Corps will be observed Sunday at Camp Alton, six miles south of Hope on Highway 23, with an open house and a program by well-known speakers, according to an announcement Wednesday by Lieutenant Oliver C. Harvey, commanding officer.

The public is invited to attend this program and inspect the camp. Music will be furnished by the 65-piece Hope High School band. Members of the company will serve as guides to show visitors about the camp and will answer questions in regard to work at the camp.

W. S. Atkins, mayor-elect of Hope, will be among the local speakers. Distinguished out-of-town speakers include:

C. W. Granger of Washington, administrative assistant for CCC operations of the Soil Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Benefits to Arkansas from the CCC."

E. T. Nagle of Port Worth, regional administrator of the Soil Conservation Service, will discuss CCC activities in the Fourth Region, which includes Arkansas.

Other speakers will include A. J. Moss Jr., assistant welfare commissioner and director of social service for the state Department of Public Welfare; Glen E. Riddell, public co-ordinator; Ed Bethune, supervisor of CCC selection for the state Welfare Department; and Dennis Williams, district CCC educational advisor for Arkansas.

The celebration is sponsored jointly by the CCC, the Soil Conservation Service and the state Department of Public Welfare. It is the first anniversary of the CCC's establishment, and the first anniversary of the CCC's establishment, and the first anniversary of the CCC's establishment.

Camp Alton, which is named by the state Department of Public Welfare, is located six miles south of Hope on Highway No. 23. The camp will be open to the public for open house and inspection from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and exhibits of camp activities will be shown.

WPA Fund Hike Is Beaten in Senate

Upper Chamber Refuses Again to Vote F. D. Extra 50 Millions

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate refused, 49 to 28, Tuesday night, to add \$50,000,000 to the \$100,000,000 relief bill. It then approved the measure on a voice vote and sent it to the White House.

President Roosevelt had requested a \$150,000,000 appropriation to carry WPA through until the end of this fiscal year on July 1, and a group led by Senator Pepper (Dem., Fla.) worked vigorously to obtain that amount. The president's request, however, if only \$100,000,000 were voted, 300,000 or 400,000 relief jobs would be eliminated.

The final vote came after Majority Leader Barkley (Dem., Ky.) had vigorously defended an agreement by some administration supporters, economy bloc Democrats and Republicans for a \$100,000,000 appropriation. He told the senate he had positive knowledge that the house would not consent to an increase in the allotment, and that it would be futile for the senate to vote more.

"However much we may regret the reduction," Barkley said, "and how ever unsatisfactory it may be and is to the president, there are 531 members of Congress and 530 of them besides me have the right to pass on this proposition."

Pepper's proposal to add \$50,000,000 to the bill was supported by 24 Democrats, one Republican, one Farmer-Laborite, one Progressive and one Independent. Opposed were 31 Democrats, 17 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite.

Neither of Arkansas's senators voted on the measure, Senator Miller was in Searcy, Ark., visiting his wife, who is ill.

This Washington Inquiry Brought Quick Results

CARLSBAD, N. M. — (AP) — Thanks to a congressional investigation, the cost of elevator rides in Carlsbad Caverns are on the decline.

Immediately after an inquiry, the National Park Service announced the charge was being reduced from 50 to 25 cents.

Col. Thomas Boles, cavern superintendent, said he favored the 50-cent fee because a lower price encouraged too many people to ride. Thus, he said, they missed seeing many of the points of interest.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true, some false. Which are which?

1. A turn is a small lake or marsh.
2. The Saar plebiscite and return to Germany happened in 1934.
3. One hectare equals 10,000 square meters.
4. Charles Girardet was a French painter.
5. The city of Guam is the capital of Guam.

Answers on Page Two

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 155

WEATHER: Arkansas—Fair and frost Wednesday night; Thursday fair, rising temperature.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

BRITISH PATROL AIR

Bill Brasher Will Operate Softball Loop This Season

Will Supervise Play and Handle Financial Affairs of League

TO DRAW NEW RULES

Will Have Sole Authority Over Operation of League

Bill Brasher, assistant athletic director of Hope High School, Tuesday night was named business manager of the Hope Softball League at a joint meeting of the association and the Fair Park Commission.

Plans for the 1939 playing season were discussed. Exhibition games will be played next week while plans are being drawn for the formation of a league.

Mr. Brasher's duties will be to supervise play of the league. He will handle the financial affairs, and supervise the operation of the league.

Acting as "czar" over the league, Mr. Brasher was given broad authority in enforcing league rules which are to be drawn by Mr. Brasher, subject to adoption of team sponsors at the next meeting to be held Monday night at The Star office.

After the rules are adopted, Mr. Brasher will have the "say so" about any problem that may arise during the operation of the league. His ruling will be final. There will be no appeal.

Mr. Brasher will receive a monthly salary from gate receipts of all games, the balance to go to an anticipated loan from the Hope city government to purchase new floodlights for the city-owned park.

Lights that were used last season will temporarily be placed in use again—until arrangements are completed for the purchase of new lighting equipment.

Although not definitely announced, Mr. Brasher will probably form two leagues, a fast league with four or five teams and a "slow" league for persons seeking strictly recreation and the fun of playing.

Tentative arrangements have been made for an exhibition tilt between the Alton CCC camp and the Bruner-Ivory Handle company team next Tuesday night. The winner will probably play a game with a team to be sponsored by Leo Robins.

W. L. Britt, 70, Dies at Home in Boughton

PRESCOTT, Ark.—W. L. Britt, 70, merchant and planter, died at his home at Boughton, Nevada county, Tuesday night.

He lived in Prescott several years and was a member of Prescott School Board. Later he held a similar position at Boughton. He is survived by his widow and three daughters, the Misses Laurence and Elizabeth Britt and Mrs. Harris Langley of Boughton. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Boughton Baptist church, with burial in the DeAnn cemetery at Prescott.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. Is it permissible to eat the party shells in which creamed food is often served?
2. In setting a table, how far should one place the silver from the edge?
3. Should a maid be instructed to place and remove dishes from the right or the left of the person being served?
4. Is it necessary at a banquet to wait until all the guests have been served before beginning to eat?
5. Who is the person who gives the signal for rising from the dinner table?

What would you do if—
At a large banquet you find you are seated near a person you have never met—

- (a) Talk exclusively to the person on the other side of you?
- (b) Introduce yourself to the stranger?
- (c) Wait for the stranger to make some approach?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. About one inch.
3. At the left, except beverages.
4. No. Only until those nearby have been served.
5. The hostess.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).
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Curves the Rage in Reich; Men Wear Carnations

BERLIN — "A buxom figure is all the rage," observes a fashion journal reviewing the latest modes in the Reich. "The new models require curves to be accentuated."

The men—not in uniform—"will wear cutaways with very long tails; striped trousers and gray top hats."

"White tuxedos give an air of innocence to black trousers. With a carnation buttonhole and a colored handkerchief peeping out of the outside breast pocket, the general effect is pleasingly colorful," the writer concludes.

Jury Deliberates 7 Hours, Acquits

Mark Reed, Negro, Found Not Guilty of Murder Charge

After deliberating seven hours, a Hempstead circuit court jury at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday returned a verdict of not guilty in the murder case of Mark Reed, negro.

The jury retired with the case about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and at 3 o'clock that afternoon reported to Judge Dexter Bush that it was unable to reach a decision.

The judge sent the jury back for further deliberation. An hour and a half later the jury returned its verdict of not guilty. The negro Reed was discharged from the custody of Sheriff Witherspoon, another negro.

A jury found Mark Trotter, negro, guilty of grand larceny and fixed his sentence at one year in the penitentiary for theft of a cow owned by F. E. Pinegar.

Will Johnson, another negro, who was tried with Trotter on the same charge, was acquitted.

A jury found John Morrison, negro, guilty of maiming. Willie Mercer, negro, and recommended a one-year suspended sentence. A special jury was empaneled to hear the case. Morrison was charged with shooting Mercer in the hand.

Circuit court was in recess Wednesday. It will re-convene Thursday morning for the continuation of this term of court.

Among the cases expected to be heard Thursday are those of Tyree Daniels and Catherine Daniels, negroes, charged with theft of jewelry from Mrs. Monroe Boswell of Hope.

Frost Again Nips the Ozarks Region

Weather Bureau Forecast Fair and Warmer for Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — Sub-freezing temperatures and frost visited portions of northwest Arkansas.

The Weather Bureau forecast more frost Wednesday night, with rising temperatures under fair skies indicated for Thursday.

Early Report
PAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — (AP) — Prospects of apple growers in Northwest Arkansas for a full crop this year despite last week's freeze were heightened Wednesday with a report from Horticulturist J. R. Cooper of the University of Arkansas that little damage had been done orchards in this area.

Cooper said only two or three varieties suffered from the sudden cold snap and that sufficient blooms were left to assure a full crop. He said the freeze had comparatively little damage to the strawberry crop. Concord grapes and commercial crops.

The news encouraged civic groups sponsoring the annual apple blossom pilgrimage, a week-long series of tours through the orchard country, which begins Sunday.

Torrio, Former Chi Gang Chief, to Pen

Sentenced to 2 1/2 Years in New York

NEW YORK. — (AP) — John Torrio, former Chicago underworld leader, was sentenced Wednesday to two and a half years in federal prison for income tax evasion.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. — (AP) — May cotton opened Wednesday at 8.08 and closed at 8.05-06.

Spot cotton closed quiet three points lower, middling 8.40.

Albania May Be Axis Powers' Last 'Free' Victory, Says Eliot

Rome and Berlin at the Crossroads of Peace or War

Fascist Powers Are Split by Internal Doubts and Fears

A GAME OF BLUFF

Seek to Dominate Small Nations, But Don't Wish to Fight

Italy seizes Albania. Why? George Fielding Eliot, noted expert and writer on military topics, looks at the Fascist putsch into the Balkan powderkeg and analyzes the reasons for it. In this article, written exclusively for NEA Service, he describes its possible future effect on the axis powers' success in their drive to dominate Europe.

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT (Copyright 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Italy and Germany, faced with a threat of war if they advance, now stand hesitant on the frontiers of Greece and Poland. These nations, and the nations which lie between—Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria—all the troubled Balkans, await with terrible anxiety what the morrow may bring forth.

Their choice is a fearful one—their needs to rapacious conquerors or take the risk of resistance in the hope that this time the guarantees of Britain and France will be worth more than the paper they are written on.

It is a guess which the axis powers must make as well. For it is quite possible that Albania was their last free victory, the last advance they can make in Europe without having to fight in deadly earnest for it.

War now would probably mean defeat. Another successful advance without war would probably ensure axis domination of Europe.

In Berlin and Rome, as I write these words, the "take-a-chance" factions are assuredly engaged in a bitter struggle with the "take-it-easy" element. On the outcome of this struggle, in all human probability, hangs the peace of the world.

"Throwing Scares"
A desire on the part of Rome and Berlin to "throw a scare" into any Balkan nations which might be considering joining the Anglo-French "stop-the-axis" bloc is a major reason for Italy's invasion of Albania.

It has, however, been suggested that there may be far-reaching military plans behind the Albanian adventure of Il Duce. It is whispered that he has designs on Yugoslavia and Greece—that he is stretching out his arm toward the Dardanelles, key-point of the Near East.

Certainly all this has a plausible sound. Now Italy to gain control of the Dardanelles, Rumania and Russia would be cut off from the western world completely, as was the case in the World War when Turkey joined the Central Powers.

No greater victory or one more promising from every point of view could be attained by the Rome-Berlin partnership than control of this strategic waterway. Not only would Albania be helpless in their grasp but would be seriously menaced—by the cutting of her best exterior line of communications, and also by the threat of axis fleets, operating in the Black Sea, cutting her off from her Caucasian oil supplies at Batum, and thus immobilizing her vast air fleet and her highly mechanized army.

It may be pointed out that the Straits are now in the possession of Turkey, a tough little nation which has a record for hard fighting in defense of its rights, and a particular hatred for Italians.

Turkey alone, however, could hardly defend the Straits against the full power of Italy backed up by Germany. Moreover, there is Bulgaria to be reckoned with—Bulgaria, separated now from the Italians in Albania only by the strange region called Macedonia, partly in the possession of Yugoslavia and partly in that of Greece.

Bulgaria has long nursed irredentist dreams of recovering not only the Dobruja, taken from her by Rumania in the Balkan wars, but her lost "window" on the Aegean Sea. Bulgaria's relations with Italy have been particularly close; King Boris is married to one of Victor Emmanuel's daughters.

Italy's Course
There has long been a section of European opinion which has held that it is in this direction, and not westward, that Italian ambitions are really turned. Is Albania the first

(Continued on Page Four)



Albania might have seen an omen of things to come when Count Galeazzo Ciano, left, above, visited the little country recently and reviewed its troops as shown above. Today, after Italy's occupation and after armed resistance by these same troops, Ciano rules Albania for his father-in-law Mussolini.

Survey Is Made Hope High School

Teaching Operations Are Studied by Educational Group

A study of teaching operations and facilities of the Hope High School was begun Tuesday and will continue through Thursday by Morgan R. Owens, state high school supervisor, and several superintendents of high schools in southwest Arkansas.

The evaluation is being made in accordance with standards of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Seventy-seven Arkansas schools are members of the association.

Assisting Mr. Owens are the following superintendents of southwest Arkansas schools:

G. A. Robinson, Prescott; A. G. Shannon, Stamps; W. E. Gann, Texarkana; O. B. Holman, Magnolia; Miss Pearl Williamson, DeQueen; Ben R. Williams, Ashdown; L. M. Goza, Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Hamiter, 63, Dead in Florida

Former Patmos Woman Dies at Her Home in Tampa

Mrs. Lucy R. Hamiter, 63, formerly of Patmos, died at her home, 31 Crest Avenue, Tampa, Florida, Thursday morning April 6th.

She is survived by four sons, Willis Hamiter of Bradenton, Florida; Wesley and Chasley Hamiter, Tampa, Florida; George Hamiter of Sumter, S. C.; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Meadows and Miss Callie Hamiter, Tampa, Florida; a sister, Mrs. Artie Mae Chaney, Little Rock, Ar., and four grand-children.

Funeral arrangements were conducted Friday morning April 7th, by the Rev. R. T. Porter at the Greenman undertaking parlors. Interment was in Orange Hill cemetery.

Her husband, John A. Hamiter, passed away about three years ago. Until a few years ago the family lived near Patmos and are well known in Hempstead county.

U. S. Judge Thomas Quits Under Fire

Summoned in McKesson & Robbins Case, He Gives F. D. Resignation

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — President Roosevelt Wednesday accepted the resignation of Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas, of Connecticut.

Officials recalled he had been summoned as a witness sometime ago in the McKesson & Robbins drug case.

Narcotic Ring in K. C. Is Broken Up

Federal Agent Asserts Situation in Metropolis "Unbelievable"

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (AP) — The federal government, Wednesday, smashed a narcotic ring with coast-to-coast ramifications radiating from Kansas City, where a government official said, the narcotic situation was "unbelievable."

U. S. Narcotic Commissioner H. J. Anslinger announced the arrest of 13 suspects here and in New York, Oklahoma and Missouri, including a uniformed Kansas City policeman.

Anslinger estimated 500,000 grains of narcotics was seized.

County Singing at Spring Hill Sunday

Clifford Franks, President, Announces Annual Convention

Clifford Franks, president of the Hempstead County Singing Convention, announced Wednesday that the convention will meet Sunday, April 16, at Spring Hill.

"This is the third year that this community has been host to the convention and last year was one of the best sessions that we have had in years," Mr. Franks said.

"We are looking forward to a still better singing this year, as we are expecting some of the best singers in the state to be with us," Mr. Franks continued.

He invited the public to attend.

Arkansas Factory Products Increase

7 Counties Have Production Worth Over 5 Millions Each

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — The report of the Bureau of the Census released here Wednesday showed Arkansas industries produced \$164,676,277 in manufactured products in 1937, \$45,335,409 more than in 1935. Seven counties had 1937 manufactures of more than \$5,000,000 each, including Union, with \$17,942,868; Ouachita, with \$10,653,516; and Arkansas, with \$5,873,465.

According to the U. S. Bureau of quarry work is more dangerous than mining in England.

According to the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, smoking does not dull the taste.

A Thought
Win hearts and you have all men's hands and purses.—Burleigh.

All-Night Patrols Reported Started on English Coast

German Labor Leader Warns Allies Nazis Are Prepared

GREECE SATISFIED

Accepts Italian Assurances as to Nation's Independence

LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — An authoritative source said, Wednesday, that Great Britain had started an all-night air patrol of her east coast as an extraordinary precaution against attack.

The air ministry refused to confirm or deny the report.

Prime Minister Chamberlain is expected to announce broad guarantees to Greece and Turkey to parliament Thursday in another step of the British-French program to halt aggression.

From Paris it was announced that the French government had decided Wednesday to make a formal statement Thursday to the world on its position in the international tangle as the French fleet sped to a secret destination.

German Is Defiant
BERLIN, Germany. — (AP) — Robert Ley, Nazi Labor Front leader, declared Wednesday, "If England wants a new war against Germany she will no longer find the Old World order nor the war-torn Germany of 1914."

This statement was contained in a set of Nazi principles addressed to German workers. It was issued as Adolf Hitler's newspaper ridiculed Britain and France for "panic-mongering, but weakness."

An informed Nazi source represented that Hitler is determined to do nothing to provoke the two countries to armed intervention.

Greece Satisfied
ROME, Italy. — (AP) — Greece, informed Italy Wednesday of her "full satisfaction" over Fascist guarantees of the freedom of sea and land frontiers, in a note to the foreign ministry. The note hailed a "new period of cordiality" in Italian-Greek relations, "even as foreign diplomats expressed concern over the Italian purpose in putting the nation on a virtual war-time basis, with an estimated 1,200,000 men under arms."

Albanian Queen Better
LARISSA, Greece. — (AP) — Queen Geraldine of Albania was reported Wednesday to have passed the crisis of her dangerous illness caused by flight before the Italian invaders two days after the birth of her son.

F. D. Irritates Nazis
BERLIN, Germany. — (AP) — Propaganda Minister Goebbels' newspaper Wednesday characterized as an "impertinence" President Roosevelt's "If we don't have war," farewell to friends in Warm Springs, Ga., last Sunday.

The newspaper said the remark was a "course barking up the wrong tree, and an impertinence."

Ciano to Albania
TIRANA, Albania. — (AP) — Italian Foreign Minister Ciano came to Tirana by airplane Wednesday to represent Premier Mussolini at the Constituent Assembly to set up a new Fascist regime over the former domain of King Zog.

Ciano reviewed Italian troops at the airport and then drove to the Italian delegation through streets draped with the Italian tricolor. At the legation he received the heads of the heads of the Catholic, Moslem and Greek Orthodox religions in Albania.

Italian troops occupied points at Albania's Yugoslav and Greek borders Wednesday.

Give Italy Another Chance
LONDON. — (AP) — Prime Minister Chamberlain, although still pushing his "halt Hitler" alliance plan, was reliably reported Tuesday to have decided to give Premier Mussolini "one more chance" to keep his promises and the peace of Europe. Chamberlain was said to be still hopeful of appeasement at Il Duce's end of the Rome-Berlin axis.

He was said to have accepted Mussolini's assurances that Italy would go no farther into the Balkans than Albania, and also would get his Blackshirt legions out of Spain without too much delay.

This was described as the chief development of a feverish day which ended with a feverish day between Chamberlain and King George VI at Buckingham palace. The king broke his Easter holiday at Windsor castle and came to London to hear Chamberlain's explanation as to why Berlin and Rome are to be treated as separate elements in this April crisis.

Well-informed sources said some few members of the cabinet wished to denounce the Anglo-Italian agreement of last year, providing for maintenance of the status quo in the Mediterranean.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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flood of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility of the
safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Spanish War Echoes in America

The war is over in Spain. The million dead are rotting on the torn battle-
fields, the 30,000 who were assassinated or executed lie in their quicklime
graves; the 15,000 civilians killed by air-raids, the 50,000 men, women, and
children who died of disease and starvation have rest for their shattered and
emaciated bodies.

It is to be hoped that the uncompromising zealots who started the war, and
the foreign intruders who prolonged it, all sleep well at night. Perhaps they
do not rest as quietly as the dead, however. There may be nights when they
wake startled from nightmares, dreams of starving and bloated little children,
innocent but dying, dreams of mangled bodies trying to drag themselves to
shelter on a bomb-swept pavement.

It is all over now, as far as the fighting and dying goes. But it is not
finished. Nothing is ever finished. The smallest act is part of a chain of
cause and effect that goes on down through the long ages. And immediate
effects of the Spanish war are going to be felt in the Americas.

Alfonso Miranda Esteve, head of the Spanish Falange, a Franco party, in
Puerto Rico, has been good enough to reassure us that Franco does not aim
to go on and recover for Spain the lost possessions in the Americas. That is
very decent of Miranda, and shows good sense, too.

But Miranda goes on to something more tangible. Franco does aim to
reign for Fascist Spain the cultural and spiritual leadership of Latin America.
Miranda says, as well as to increase mutual trade relations.

Mexico is typical of the problem raised. Spanish Loyalist refugees, fear-
ing their lives, or facing an intolerable life in Fascist Spain, are already be-
ginning to filter into Mexico. There will be many more later on. The Mex-
ican government, being on the left side, is generally favorable to them.

But there are also powerful forces in Mexico who have always favored
Franco. And as Spain is reorganized, resumes functioning in trade and cultural
life, the Franco government will be exercising a continually greater influ-
ence in Mexico. Franco's partisans are already heartened by military victory
and are showing signs of greater activity.

What is true in Mexico is true in greater or less degree in all the Latin-
American countries of Central and South America.

This does not mean that any of them is to be another Spain, driven by open
combat. But underneath the surface the essential conflict will continue in
the Americas.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished, room with
bath and kitchenette. Two or three room
furnished apartment. Bills paid. Mrs.
Tom Carrel, Tourist Rooms. 6-31

FOR RENT—Newly decorated south
side bed room, reasonable. 503 S.
Hervey. 10-31

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom and
kitchen adjoining bath. Call after 4:30
p. m. Mrs. J. L. Lewis, 715 West 6th
street. 11-31

FOR RENT—Large room with board
adjoining bath, suitable for two or
three. Mrs. S. R. Young, 401 W.
Division. Phone 71. 12-31

FOR RENT—Bedroom and garage,
couple preferred. Mrs. G. W. Mat-
thews, 118 North Louisiana, telephone
47. 12-31

For Sale

FOR SALE—1935 International pick-
up. Good bargain. Will trade for
livestock. W. Q. Steele, Blevins Rd. 1
8-31

FOR SALE—Select well cured Seed
Sweet potatoes. Grown from certified
plants 75¢ per bushel. See Mr. Gus
Haynes at Haynes Bros. 3-12p

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T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. 224-1M

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country home, 10 acres land. Ad-
joining city limits. Price \$1,250.00.
C. B. TYLER, 118 So. Main St. 12-11

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford
Bulls, one year and under \$75 to \$150.00.
A. W. Biorseth, old Highway 67 be-
tween Hope and Emmet, Rt. 3 Box 144.
7-61p

J. E. Franklin Furniture Store, 112-
South Elm, pays more for used Fur-
niture and sells for less. See them
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FOR SALE—50 bu, 2nd year Bello
Rowden Cotton Planting Seed. Used
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FOR SALE—One jack 8 years old
and a colt shoe that belongs to him.
Can be seen Friday, April 15, 10 a. m.
at B. A. Springs home 2 miles north
of Washington, A. N. Stroud. 12-11

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118 So. Main St. 12-11

FOR SALE—One good work mule,
weight about 950 pounds. Whitten-
York Furniture Co. Phone 945 8-31

The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Medical World Still Seeking Effective Whooping Cough Vaccine

For more than twenty years physi-
cians have been experimenting with
various vaccines in an attempt to find
some method of inoculation which
would have reasonable certainty in
helping to prevent whooping cough.

This is one of the main problems that
confronts medicine today. Whooping
cough is a wide-spread disease far
more serious, in fact, for the growing
child than either measles or scarlet
fever.

The most that could be done to pre-
vent the spread of whooping cough was
to isolate children who became infected
so that well children could not come
in contact with them. However, many
children apparently go on coughing af-
ter they are well and act as carriers
of the germs.

During the years that have passed,
physicians have studied more carefully
the different germs that might be in-
volved. The most recent evidence in-
dicates that there are varieties of the
germs and that it becomes necessary,
therefore, to prepare vaccines with re-
lationship to the different types of or-
ganisms.

In various parts of the country dif-
ferent vaccines have been used—using
different types of dosage. There now
seems to be good evidence that a vac-
cine properly used will confer com-
plete protection on many children and
partial protection on others.

In some instances it seems to be de-
sirable to vaccinate the children each
year as long as they are in the period
when they are likely to be exposed to
whooping cough, using small amounts
of vaccine after the first immunization.

Unfortunately, we do not have for
whooping cough the kind of a test that
we have for diphtheria which shows
with certainty whether or not a child
when exposed is likely to develop the
disease.

Recently physicians in San Fran-
cisco vaccinated 211 infants with a
whooping cough vaccine and used 182
infants who were not vaccinated for
purposes of comparison.

During a period of 34 months there
were 29 of the children who had been
vaccinated definitely exposed to
whooping cough; nine developed the
disease and 20 did not.
During the same period there were

32 of the children who were not vac-
cinated who happened to be exposed to
whooping cough. Among these 29 de-
veloped the disease and three escaped.
The figures from this study in Califor-
nia are now verified by similar
studies made in other large cities of
the country. Apparently there is a
reasonable amount of protection to be
derived from suitable vaccination
against whooping cough.
Parents will do well to give their
children opportunity for such pro-
tection, particularly at times when
whooping cough is widespread in the
community.
Trade routes of Asia Minor, which
connected the east with the west about
2000 B. C., were the first highways
known.

A Book a Day

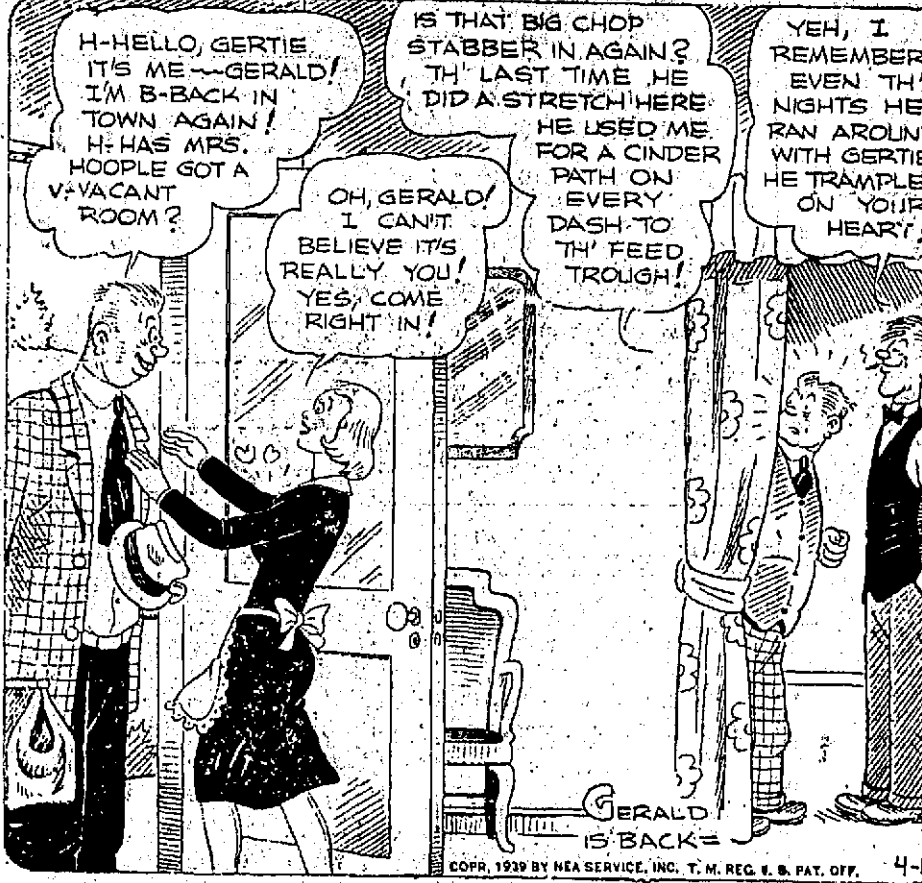
Here's Fiction A Bit Different

Assuming that you are looking for
something a bit different and decidedly
better than most of the current fiction,
excluding the brilliant historical no-
vels that have marked the season, you
might very well turn to two books
written by newcomers in the field.
The more adventurous of the two
is "Wine of Good Hope" by David
Rame (Macmillan; \$2.50). The other,
an equally forceful story, is "Marginal
Land" by Horace Kramer (Lippincott;
\$2.50). In subject they are as apart
as the two poles. In the matter of

sheer, strong characterization, they are
closely akin.
Rame's story, briefly, is the saga of
Tony Lemaire who left his great,
white-gabled farm home on the Cape
of Good Hope to find his own strength
in the world of men. Tony encounters
incredible adventures in that quest;
revolution in Brazil, more trouble in
Malaya, London.
Tony also meets the girl of his dreams
and there is considerable chasing about
on her account alone, including inci-
dents in New York and Maine. In the
end, of course, Tony finds both him-
self and his love but he has managed
to chalk up a story of far wanderings
in the meantime.
Kramer's "Marginal Land," on the
other hand, is the story of trail Stephen
Decatur Randall who went from Chi-
cago and a bookkeeper's job to wrestle
with drought and dust and adversity on
a South Dakota farm.
Randall loses one wife and gains an-
other in the struggle but, unlike most
heroes of this "midwestern" fiction,
he makes a fair success of his farm-
ing. Here is no "dust bowl" fad-out.
But it is nonetheless dramatic. Kramer
has a fine feeling for the sensibili-
ties of his Dakota folk. The result is a
story creditable for its new approach
and understanding as well—P. G. F.

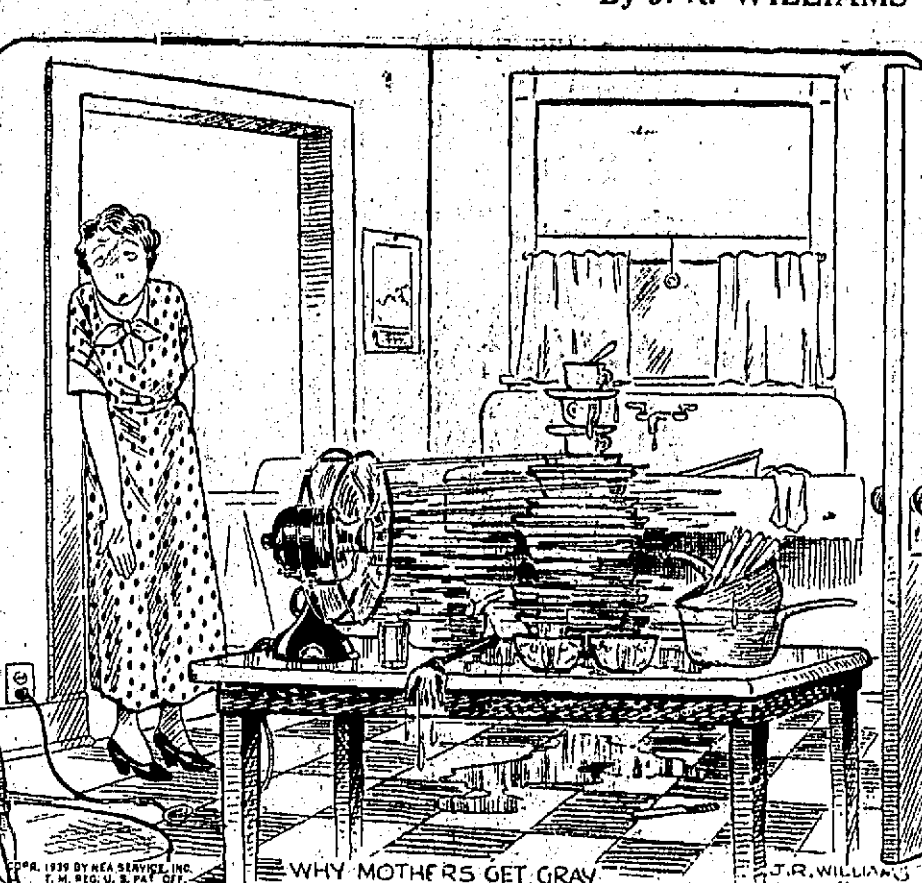
In France, some geese are fed by
forcing food through a funnel into the
bird's mouth. Such forcible feeding en-
larges the fowl's liver for use as
pate de foie gras.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



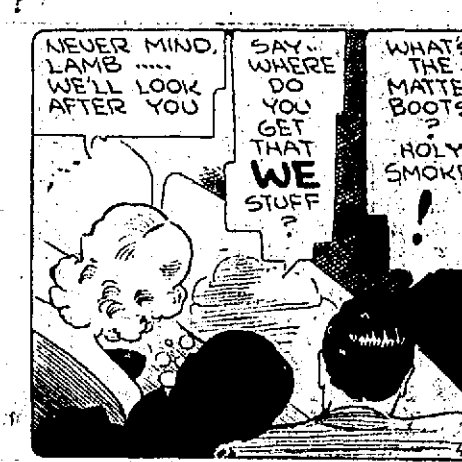
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Oop Doesn't Get It



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN



MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured is the map of
- 5 This kingdom is in
- 10 Surface measure
- 11 Spoken
- 12 To furnish with new arms
- 14 Mexican dish
- 16 Measure
- 17 Giant
- 19 Compass point
- 19 Foot (abbr.)
- 20 Form of "a"
- 21 To plant
- 23 Spanish (abbr.)
- 25 Surfeited
- 26 Sleeveless cloaks
- 30 Plant disease
- 32 Sustenance
- 34 European coin
- 36 Customary
- 38 Small child
- 39 Derision
- 41 Species

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Intellectual
2. Spouses
3. This land's king
4. Lava
5. You and I
6. Its monetary unit
7. Check in growth
8. Eel
9. Guitar stop
10. Yielded
11. Retards
12. Basket twig
13. Hand
14. Upright
15. Paid public
16. Brains
17. Big
18. Horseback game
19. Field
20. Logger's boot
21. Corded cloth
22. Issued value
23. Skirmish
24. Once more
25. This kingdom's capital
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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Our Lives

Our lives are songs, God writes the words,
And we set them to music at pleasure;
And the song grows glad, or sweet, or sad,
As we choose to fashion the measure.
We must write the music, whatever the song,
Whatever its rhyme or meter;
And if it is sad, we can make it glad,
Or, if sweet, we can make it sweeter.
One has a song that is free and strong,
But the music he writes is minor;
And the sad, sad strain is replete with pain,
And the singer becomes a repiner.

And the song of another has thru the words
An undercurrent of sadness;
But he sets it to music of ringing chords,
And makes it a psalm of gladness.
So whether our songs are glad or not,
We can give the world more pleasure,
And better ourselves, by setting the words
To a glad triumphant measure.
—Selected.

Friends will be glad to know that the condition of Mrs. Bluford Chaney, who recently underwent an emergency operation at the Julia Chester hospital is reported as being satisfactory.

The Friday Music club will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Sr., with Mrs. J. C. Carlton as joint hostess. The club will meet at 2:30 followed by the study at 3:30 o'clock.

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the high school.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison of Arkadelphia arrived Wednesday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held on Monday afternoon at the church, with the president, Mrs. Slith Davenport presiding. The meeting opened with singing. "Oh, Jesus, I Have Promised" followed by a hymn prayer. A very helpful devotion was given by Mrs. Vesey Crutcheff on the theme "Are We Doubting Thomas?" closing her devotion with prayer. Mrs. R. M. Briant program chairman, introduced Mrs. George Ware who gave the high lights on the re-

NEW LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY

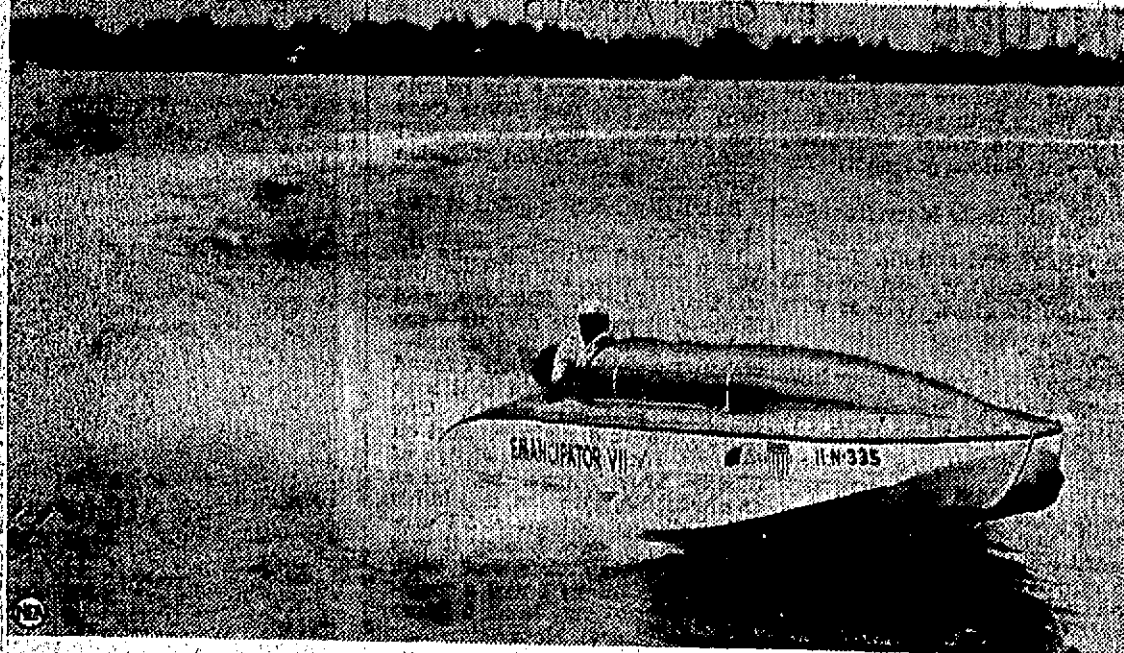
DOUBLE FEATURE
Boris Karloff—in
"Mystery of Mr. Wong"

—AND—
SMITH-BALLEW—in
"Hawaiian Buckaroo"

Thursday Only
"GAMBLING SHIP"

After-Easter
Sale
DRESSES
COATS
SUITS
\$5 to \$15
LADIES
Specialty Shop

Breezing Along on Record-Breaking Spree



S. Mortimer Auerbach leaves a horseshoe of silver spray in his wake as he sweeps around a curve in his Emancipator VII at Miami, Fla., where he broke five international speedboat records in one day. Auerbach, Atlantic City and Miami sportsman, set marks for 24 miles, one hour and three hours in the four-litre class, and 24 miles and one hour in the unlimited class.

cent annual conference held in Pine Bluff and Mrs. Briant told of the Methodist Unity Council meeting in San Antonio, Texas, closing the program. The meeting was dismissed with prayer.

Mrs. C. B. Leonard and Mrs. Finley Ward were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana.

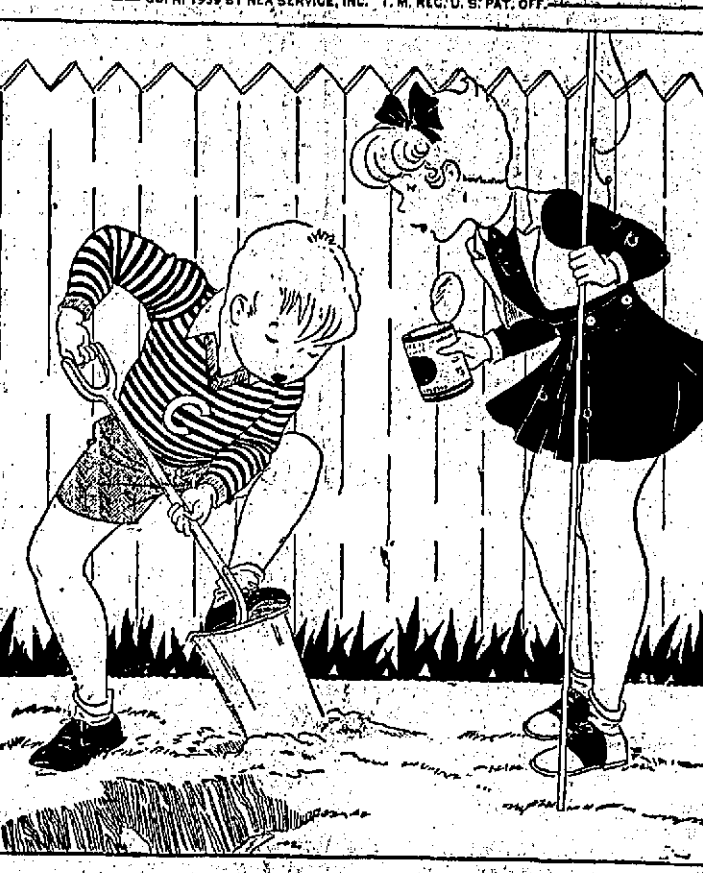
The regular monthly meeting of the City P. T. A. Council and Study Group was held on Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Edwin Dossell, who introduced Rev. V. A. Hammonds pastor of the First Christian church who gave a most inspiring devotion on "Well Diggers." During the business period, plans were completed for the State P. T. A. Congress in Texarkana. Dr. Geo. Cannon assisted by Miss Gentry gave a most forceful talk on "Tuberculosis as it is Today," illustrating the different stages with slides.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Garrett Memorial Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wade Warren for the regular monthly social with the president, Mrs. Oscar Orell in charge. Mrs. W. H. Davis voiced the opening prayer followed by the song "Sweet Hour of Prayer." A very interesting program was rendered. Mrs. Clifton Booth was in charge of the social hour. Games were played and the hosts served refreshments to 25 members and three visitors.

Miss Helen Ray of Route One, Washington, and Thomas Haskel of Prescott, were quietly married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Gold at 3 p. m. Sunday, April 9, 1939. Rev. J. O. Gold reading the ceremony. Miss Ray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, and cousin of Mrs. J. O. Gold. The attendants were Herbert Weems and Miss Annie Jean Ray, sister of the bride. The young couple will make their home in Prescott.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"It's a waste of time spadin' a garden in this spot—not a single fishworm yet!"

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Most Children Tell Fibs, But Seldom Without Reason

Johnny comes in and says that he big bird talked to him. That is one saw an Indian around the corner class—kind of a fib we understand because ing people. Or he may insist that a it belongs in the category of imagina-

tion. Children of certain years live, frequently, in a world divided. Fact and fancy know no real cleavage in the minds of such youngsters.

The three-or-four-year-old is strong on fabrication. Then, there seems to be a release at nine or ten when boys, especially, are prone to fiction. This time it is not the Indian or the bird that is the protagonist, but "I," meaning self. "I am the general," "I am the aviator," "I am the ruler of the universe." Such inventions come of day-dreaming, and here worship. The child says such things, however, with his tongue in his cheek.

But suppose Johnny comes in and says, "I found this ball" when all the time he knows, and you know, it is Tommy's ball. Or he denies having lost his dime, saying, perhaps, that someone took it.

This is a fib of a different color. The first time he does you are shocked. The second time you are worried. The third time you make up your mind that he is a "biological sport" or one of those unfortunates born never to know the difference between right and wrong.

Behind every lie a child tells, there is a reason.

Johnny has met with a situation that is too much for him. He protects himself. Just why he has to protect himself is the real problem.

Is he so afraid of us that he cannot tell the truth? Is he so sure we won't listen patiently or sympathetically that he cuts corners and makes up a story to put an end to things? Or is he so sensitive about his honor, as he sees it, that he cannot and will not admit a mistake? It may be that he is afraid of physical punishment. The lie seems the simplest way to fix things, then, and he uses it.

The easiest way out, repeated, becomes a habit. Anything that serves so well to relieve him of consequences will not easily be discarded.

The first time Johnny lies, say for example, about Tommy's ball, get him by his own word of mouth to acknowledge that he took it. But do not rub in the fact that he has lost caste in your eyes. Above all things, keep him from thinking that by fibbing he has become a criminal. Just show him that it is better to tell the truth than to lie.

The second time he does it, tell him that he will lose friends and your respect, too, if he repeats his story-telling. This time, talk turkey to him. Show him that no lie helps a boy to be a hero. Instead, he will be despised in no time at all.

The third time I certainly should punish him, simply to show him that retribution overtakes the untruthful. In every case, however, we must be

Today's Fashion Hint

This Smart Afternoon Dress Features Shimmering Lines

By CAROL DAY

Here's a charming design in Pattern No. 8446 that every woman can wear the new type of softly detailed dress beautifully, when the details are designed to meet their special requirements. In this dress it is done by means of graceful sleeves cut in one with the shoulder yoke, by bodice gathers that assure correct fit over the bust, and by jabot trims that have a lengthening, concealing effect. A narrow vestee adds the smart touch of white to the deep V-neckline.

The dress is decidedly slenderizing in silhouette, thanks to the puffed skirt, and to the fitted waistline, which flattens the diaphragm and makes the midriff look slim. In flat crepe, georgette or chiffon, this will be an unusually successful bridge, luncheon and platform dress.

Pattern No. 8446 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5½ yards of 39-inch material; ¾ yard for vestee, 18 inches wide.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model



send 15c in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Imported Glamor



One of England's outstanding fashion girls is Lady Bridget Paulet of London, who currently has glamor connoisseurs at Palm Beach, Fla., all excited.

Tokio

Vernon McLaughlin was a business visitor to Hope Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmarsh and son, Thomas, of Prescott visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston Sunday.

Mrs. Lily Maroon left Monday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marlor at Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Woods visited Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley at Arkadelphia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cooley and Mrs. John R. Cooley of Hot Springs visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McLarty of Mineral Springs visited relatives here Sunday.

Ben Smith and daughter, Miss Charlene of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nance Sunday.

Hurshel Wisdom of Hot Springs visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wisdom Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Stanton and daughters of Sardis visited relatives here Sunday.

W. J. Stewart of Highland has been real sick with pneumonia, but is reported to be slowly improving.

Mrs. C. M. McLarty of Nashville is spending this week with her sons here.

Wallace Calloway Jr., of Murfreesboro preached to a full house at Sweet Home Sunday night. Bro. Calloway preached a very forceful sermon.

Every other person reading this today, who is 35 years old, will pass the age of 70, according to U. S. Public Health figures.

REPHAN'S After-Easter DRESS CLEARANCE



A CLEARANCE IN PRICE ONLY!

The style and quality are the finest you can find at their Regular Prices. We don't have many—so hurry for your selection. Choice Silks in Sheers, Prints, School Girl Sheers, Boleros.

\$5.98 VALUES \$3.98

\$3.98 VALUES \$2.50

\$4.98 VALUES \$2.98

\$2.98 VALUES \$1.98

CLEARANCE LADIES HATS 50c

CLEARANCE Childrens \$1 WASH DRESSES 67c

REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"

"Yes Sir.. Chesterfield Time is Pleasure Time — everywhere"

...as our band travels around the country I find that Chesterfield is the ALL-AMERICAN CHOICE for more smoking pleasure!

It's a fact... millions from coast to coast are turning to Chesterfields for what they want in a cigarette. They find Chesterfields have a better taste and a more pleasing aroma. Chesterfields show them what real mildness means in a cigarette.

When you try them you'll know why Chesterfields give men and women everywhere more smoking pleasure—why Chesterfields SATISFY

...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos ...they're Milder and TASTE BETTER

PAUL WHITEMAN buying Chesterfields at Famous Gasparilla Ball in Tampa, Florida. Listen to him every Wednesday night All C.B.S. Stations

A Plane Going 575 Miles an Hour Could Outpace Pistol Bullet, But—

Going That Fast, It Might Also Chase a Bullet Down and Kill Its Own Pilot by Banging His Head Against It

By The AP Feature Service

NEW YORK—When a U. S. army plane traveled 575 miles an hour, it began to wonder if a plane going that fast in battle might not run right away from bullets.

Yes, it might, under special circumstances. And on the other hand, it might chase a bullet right down the line and kill its own pilot by banging his head against it.

Here's how the mathematicians figure it.

It's true that a person standing on the ground and shooting with an ordinary service revolver at the tail of a disappearing plane wouldn't have a chance in the world. His bullet, doing 802 feet a second, would be going slower than the plane at 843 feet a second.

Double Speed

On the other hand, if the marksman were sitting in a plane following the first and traveling at the same speed, the bullet would have approximately the same effect as if both were standing still. Actually his bullet would be traveling not 802 feet a second in relation to the ground, but 802 feet plus 843 feet or 1,645 feet a second, enabling it to overtake the speeding plane in front.

But suppose the bullet was fired by the man in the front plane instead of the one in back.

That bullet never would go back toward at all in relation to the ground. Instead, fired with a muzzle velocity of 1,645 feet a second less than the speed of the plane, it would tag in the plane's wake at a speed of 41 feet a second until it lost momentum and dropped.

Yet it too would be as deadly to the other aviator as under normal conditions.

Old 20-Year Cycle Runs True Again

Germany Gets U. S. Riled Up Every 20 Years, History Shows

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Every 20 years the United States gets riled at Germany.

It has been going on for about 80 years. Now we are at another peak of anger. The cause is approximately the same as before. Germans, when on the march, often seem to us overbearing. And situated as we are, separated from Germany by France, England and the Atlantic Ocean, we are not obliged to pacify them. After a time tempers cool and good relations are restored.

If you can look at the thing in the philosophical light of 80 years it may help to keep your dander down. Based on previous experience, we probably will be on "speaking terms" with Germany in a half dozen years, perhaps less; that is, if we don't get mixed up in a war meantime.

We had our first tiff with the German empire over the Samoan Islands. The Samoan Islands are the Bahamas of the South Seas. Germans got there first but in 1899 Wilkes, put in at capacious Pago Pago Harbor, explored it, negotiated with the natives—and established U. S. relations there.

Things ambled along for about 30 years with the Germans not caring much whether we took the islands or left them alone. Then the German empire pulled together after the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 and began reaching out tentatively for colonies and naval bases.

Unfriendly for 20 Years

By 1875 the Samoan business had advanced far into diplomatic stages and we bickered back and forth with Germany until 1899 before reaching an agreement to divide the islands, we taking a pair and giving a pair to Germany.

All during that 20 years or more we had fairly sour relations with Germany, and only slightly better with England. But by the time of the Spanish-American War we really were at loggerheads with Germany.

Partly out of sympathy for Spain and partly to restrain the United States, Germany tried valiantly to keep this country from going to war. Germany didn't know just how much we would claim of Spain's colonial possessions in the Pacific. Germany negotiated a subrosa treaty with Spain to buy for \$5,000,000 all its Pacific Islands except the Philippines, even while we

100 Pair Ladies SANDALS
White and Colors
25c Pair

LADIES Full Fashioned Vanette SILK HOSE
New Shades
79c and 98c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
New Shipment of Sizes and Colors
98c

McDOWELL'S
NEW & USED CLOTHING
SHOE REPAIRING

Mental Millstones are Going Out of Style



Too often we have met a person who was content to wear defeat like a millstone round his neck. How refreshing it was to see him resolve to use his neck to hold up his chin! Then he saw a failure for what it should be—not a millstone but a milestone on the road to long-range achievement. It's how well he carried on that was all-important. He had looked defeat in the face and no longer feared it. Nor would he let mild success lull him into lazy contentment. He was ready for his full share of the glorious opportunities that America alone can offer him. He went swinging down the highway with the courage of youth—the spirit of America.

Live Life... Every golden minute of it
Enjoy Budweiser... Every golden drop of it

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
Masters of the World-Famous

Budweiser

MAKE THIS TEST.
DRINK BUDWEISER FOR FIVE DAYS.
ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT BUDWEISER'S FLAVOR THEREAFTER.



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ST. LOUIS, MO.

SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday's Negro walls all night to watch for the Border Patrol in the canyon. When they do not appear he decides to run his attentions across the border the next night.

CHAPTER VI

THERE is a strict law in Border Patrol tradition which says that an officer must not shoot until he has absolutely no other recourse. Ten minutes after Hope Kildare heard the rolling pebble he was to give silent thanks for that law.

There in the darkness he quickly unholstered and cocked his pistol, and knew that Sherry Starr was doing the same thing. In the same instant Hope challenged.

"Manos arriba!" he commanded. "Hands high, and stay where you are!"

"Oh!" came a startled answer, shrill, almost a shriek.

"Los federales! Don't move or you'll get shot! You are under arrest by United States officers. Stay where you are!"

In truth, Hope was doing a bit of bluffing.

When he first challenged he had fully expected a shot or a volley in answer, a quick rifle "CRACK!" followed, perhaps by a whine as the bullet glanced off the rocks. Or, at best, a whimpering plea for mercy and safety.

When neither reply came, both Hope and Sheridan were confused.

Unquestionably they had snatched somebody, and only a few yards from them, too. But they couldn't see a thing, and the shrill "Oh!" had been disturbing.

"Stand up with your hands high, all of you!" Hope barked like a hardened army sergeant, in Spanish. "The first man that moves will get shot. You first, officers keep your rifles trained on them, and fire at the first one that moves. The rest of you advance with me, pistols cocked. When it's time to shoot, shoot to kill!" Hope was bluffing hard now, suggesting to the unseen enemy, that there were a dozen or more seasoned Border Patrolmen surrounding them. "Come on, Sherry, we'll disarm them first."

"Oh!" the same shrill voice. "Mr. Starr? Mr. Kildare? Is it y-y-you?"

THE handsome pair crouched there a full 10 seconds, tense in the darkness, before either spoke again.

"For crimony's sake!" breathed Sheridan at last.

"Did you—did you hear?" Hope whispered back, uncertainly. "It's her!" Sherry declared.

"Mr. Kildare? Here I am—Betty Mary Jordan. Isn't it you? Is Mr. Starr with you? I'm sure it was your voice. Where—?"

"Betty Mary?" Hope called.

"Yes. Are you all right?"

"My lord, yes. What are you doing there? What are you doing out here? Who's with you? Was that you made the noise? Don't you know you almost got shot? My lord, you—!"

"Oh!" said Betty Mary from the dark. "I had no idea it was so far, or so—so rugged and all. I—"

"Be still until we can come to you. And be quiet. Who is with you?"

"Nobody."

"Huh?" Hope and Sherry both grunted their surprise at that.

"N-nobody. I—I just came out, and—"

Three or four minutes of careful crawling through the rocks was necessary to reach her. She had topped the ridge behind them, worked her way partly down into the canyon and was almost on a level with them when she had sent the pebble tumbling. The miracle was that they hadn't detected her before, but she was up canyon from them; their attention had been centered down hill, toward the border, and the night wind naturally carried sounds the other way. When they reached her, she was sobbing a little.

"For goodness sakes, Betty Mary!" Sheridan whispered, his strong arm around her. "What in the devil are you doing out here? Why this—why you could have been killed a dozen ways! Why you didn't have any idea what—"

"You boys d-didn't—come in," she answered, still crying. "And I was the one who sent you out here. All day I waited. I—I was responsible. I just—got a map—and rented a car and came out to a ranch—and walked on from there."

"It's six miles!" Hope exclaimed, in low tones.

"Lordy!" breathed Sheridan.

SHE stopped crying then. She admitted, smiling in the darkness, that she had been scared out of her wits after the moon went down and left her stranded alone in the rocky hills. The landmarks which she had memorized from the map, and which had been so easy to find by day and even by moonlight, had vanished by night.

"But I was too worried, and too hard-headed, to go back," she admitted. "Where have you been? What happened to you? Did you see any smugglers?"

They talked for half an hour, the officers almost forgetting their concern for Betty Mary. Hope and Sherry next tried to agree on who should take her back home and who should stay in the canyon.

"You had planned to wait here another whole night?" Betty Mary interrupted, still whispering, but incredulously.

"Why sure. They haven't come well ever since then.

After that Germany began to see that she might need a friend across the Atlantic and became more friendly. Relations improved at once. Germany sent a load of statues to Harvard and we sent one of Von Steuben to Germany. We exchanged students. There was a momentary tiff in 1902, when Germany threatened to occupy Venezuela ports in order to collect a debt, but Theodore Roosevelt squealed that by threatening to send the fleet down there. Germany agreed at once to arbitrate.

Every school boy knows how 20 years after the Spanish War we were again at outs with Germany, actually going to war about it. But 10 years later we were all friends again and friendly mobbed a bank in order to buy German bonds. It is now 20 years after the peace of 1919.

And here we are again.

Rome and Berlin

(Continued from Page One)

step?

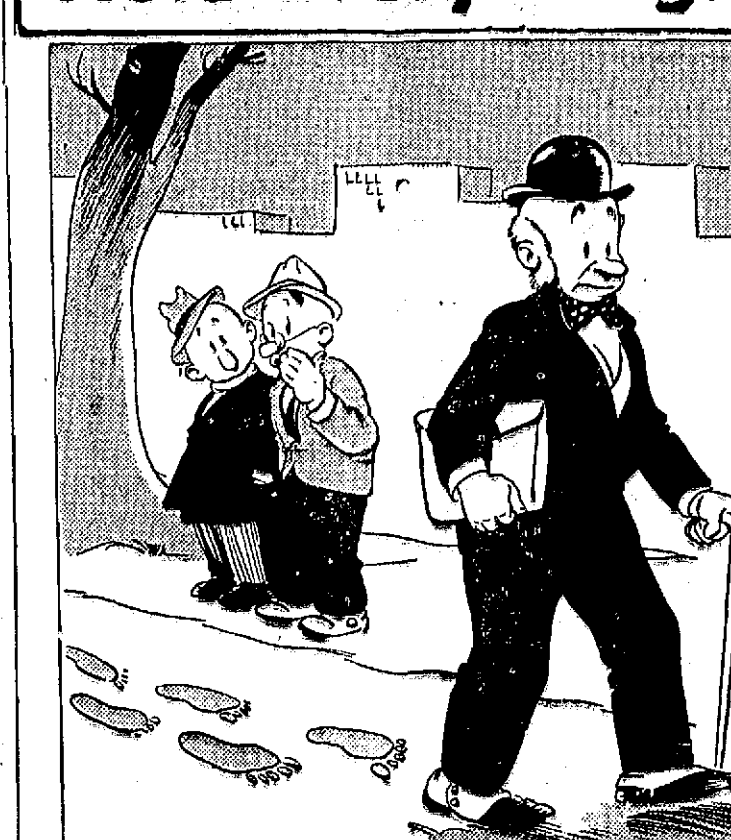
If so, it is not a very long one in the military sense. Albania consists, roughly speaking, of two parts—the coastal plain, and the terrifically mountainous interior. The Italians have occupied the plain and the coast territory. Their penetration of the interior will for the present have to be confined to the very few roads which the country affords, unless they can command the homage of the semi-feudal chieftains of the hill people.

Italy in Albania is, however, a severe headache for the Greeks. While there are only mountain tracks leading from Albania into Yugoslavia, there are two fairly good roads leading into Greece. And though the country is mountainous and difficult, it is not as hard to traverse as the cruel gorges and sheer escarpments of the Albanian Alps in the north.

Moreover, the Greek army is now where nearly as formidable a fighting force as that of Yugoslavia. If the latter were neutral and especially if Bulgaria were to offer aid, it is just possible that the Italians might make their way across the northern part of Greece to the Aegean Sea, and thus into Thrace, antechamber of the vital Straits.

Nor is the reaction of Greece to Axis aggressiveness in any way certain. Her King is certainly pro-English. Her people do not like the Italians. But, on the other hand, Germany has been very busy commercially and diplomatically in Greece. The visit of Herr Goebbels in Athens is certainly not without purpose. The Greek dictator, Metaxas, is an admirer of totalitarian methods.

Hold Everything!



"The market hasn't been so good to Gregory lately."

Hi, Kids!



All the kids enjoy the springtime, but here are two who are enjoying it especially, for they have been selected for a lifetime of ease in the San Francisco zoo. Ah, well, joy is brief, by summer they will be the goats.

McCaskill

Miss Pauline Gould of Murfreesboro is here visiting her father, John Gould.

Van Hamilton of Magnolia A. & M. college visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton here this week-end.

Miss Letha Jette Lewis of Ozark spent the week-end with Lola Wortham.

Hugh Rhodes of Magnolia A. & M. was visiting relatives here this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Delight visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Thornton and children visited relatives in Ozark Sunday.

Miss Louise Eley of Magnolia spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley of Belton.

Jimmy Dee Hampton who is attending school in Austin, Texas, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hampton.

Graydon Anthony made a business trip to St. Louis this week-end.

Miss Wills Mac Reese, who is teaching in Nathan, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reese this week-end.

Mr. Lee Smith of Little Rock spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry.

Cletus Warren and children of El Dorado visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Miriam Jordan of Ozark was the week-end guest of Lula Wardlaw.

Miss Gladys Reese of Smithville, Okla., was visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hood and children of El Dorado were visiting relatives here this week-end.

Jack White of Magnolia A. & M. college spent the Easter holidays visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moses of Benton were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hogan of Curtis were visiting relatives here this week-end.

ARKANSAS WOMEN AGREE WITH 15 OTHER STATES

That Query conducted among women of Arkansas several weeks ago now takes in 2011 women in 16 states. In each city, 100 users were asked: "Were you helped by CARDUI?" Averaging replies of all 16 states shows 93 out of 100 users helped! Of the 100 Little Rock users, 88 said they were benefited.

CARDUI stimulates the appetite, aids digestion and assimilation; helps build physical resistance. In this way, it helps many women avoid headache, nervousness, cramp-like pains, and other symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. Many users also say that, in large doses, CARDUI helps allay pain "at all times." Begin the CARDUI build-up today.

HERE'S THE ONE...

You hear about but never hear



SERVEL ELECTROLUX SERVES SILENTLY IN MORE THAN A MILLION USERS' HOMES

Its freezing system has no moving parts to wear or make a noise!

This has many other important advantages, in addition to that of permanent silence. For instance, you get continued low operating cost, since "no moving parts" means no wear. This is one big saving.

But the biggest saving is on food itself... thru better protection, left-overs saved, the fact you can buy at quantity prices without risk of waste.

Whether you're buying your first automatic refrigerator, or replacing your present one, see the Servel Electrolux gas refrigerator today... and "Save More for More Years."

The SERVEL ELECTROLUX Gas Refrigerator

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

You get all these Big Advantages:

- NO MOVING PARTS in its freezing system... plus
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

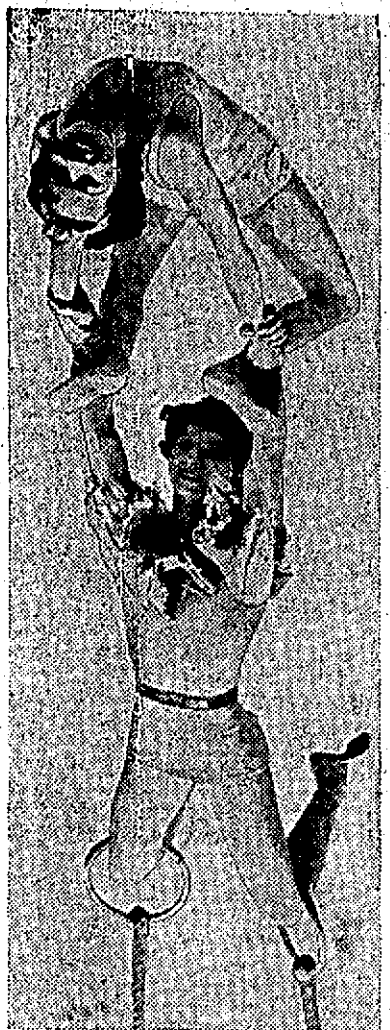
"Modern", "Mechanized" Are Adjectives to Describe Circus

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—Young fellows in an old business, John Ringling North and Henry Ringling North, nephews of the five fabulous Ringlings, have brought the circus up to date.

Crowds in Madison Square Garden, where the Biggest Show is opening its new season, note revolutionary changes and many new acts. But it will not be until the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows get under canvas for the first time in Brooklyn that it will be possible to see the full effects of the North brothers' streamlining.

"With all due respect to our uncles, the circus could not expect to go on forever in the same old way and be successful," says John Ringling North, the 35-year-old Yale man who engineered the resurgence of the Ringling dynasty of ring and tankard.

"We have brought it up to the times,



Antoinette Concello (uppermost figure) is billed as "the only woman in the world who can do a triple mid-air somersault."

but at the same time have preserved all its color and romance."

Pa and Ma and the kids no longer will swelter while drinking pink lemonade and munching peanuts on hot summer afternoons and nights. The entire seating area, accommodating 12,000, will be 100 per cent air conditioned by a series of portable units beneath the grandstands.

Traditional "Big Top Is Improved"

New departures start with the big top itself. Heretofore it has been cigar-shaped and brown. This trip it will be circular and in three shades of blue. The color scheme has been carried out to harmoniously decorated rings.

Grandstands formerly were on each side and bleachers at the ends. This year the grandstand will run all the way around with a circle of box seats in front. Tent poles not eliminated will be so placed as to least interfere with vision.

The circus work horse—last of his line—finally has bowed to trucks and tractors.

"Modern and mechanized" take their places beside "mammoth and magnificent" among circus adjectives. The



John Ringling North (left), president, and Henry Ringling North (right), vice president of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, do a little impromptu lion-taming—with two-month-old cubs—at Madison Square Garden.



Terrell Jacobs rehearses his act with 50 lions and tigers in one cage.

brothers even have a new big name to sling these adjectives in Courtney Ryley Cooper, the novelist who broke in writing circus yarns. Cooper takes the place of the late Press Agent Dexter Fellows.

The standard size of rings has been 43 feet in diameter since time immemorial, but this year's show has a 50-foot center ring. This was necessary to handle two sensational new acts.

They said leopards wouldn't mix with lions and tigers, but such an assortment of 50 does the bidding of Capt. Terrell Jacobs in a pulse-quickening new cat number in a portable steel arena.

No fewer than 84 horses perform simultaneously under the direction of William Reyer, whose famous mount Yo Yo, perhaps the finest school dressage horse ever exhibited, balances on his haunches in a real equestrian rumba.

Opening Pageant treyed to

The big show has an introductory smash "The World Comes to the

World Fair," depicting in procession and international pagentry the advent of the New York exposition.

There is Rosello, the Man in the Moon, balancing on his head on the tip of a crescent moon 72 feet high in the Madison Square Garden, 50 feet in the big top.

There are the Pilados, billed as the world's greatest acrobats, bringing back to the big show the neck-risking leaps—three complete somersaults from a sprinting platform and spring-board.

There is Antoinette Concello of the Flying Concellos, the only woman to accomplish a triple mid-air somersault.

Some of the old favorites are back—among them Dorothy Herbert of Kentucky, the foremost lady rider—but many old-time acts have been shelved.

There are the performing elephants headed by the veteran Modoc, and Mark Antony, the four-ton hippopotamus, and all the rest, including Gargantua the Great, the largest and most ferocious gorilla in captivity.

The North brothers launch the big show's 55th season with the same venturesome spirit their five uncles

New Sale Record Is Set by Buick

Sales of First Quarter of 1939 Are Greatest in History

FLINT, Mich.—Sales of Buick motor cars during the first quarter of 1939 were the largest in the history of the company, it was announced today by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager.

Total deliveries in the domestic market for the first three months of the year were 46,675 units, he said, establishing a new all-time high and comparing with 34,218 in the like 1938 period, a gain of 12,457 units or 36.3 per cent. The previous record first quarter was in 1926 when 44,935 cars were delivered.

March sales continued the record breaking pace set by this division of General Motors Corporation since the new models were announced last fall. The executive announced that domestic deliveries of Buick cars during the last 10 days of the month likewise established a new peak for this season, with 9,428 sales against 7,208 in the corresponding period a year ago and a previous high in 1926 of 8,788 units.

Total deliveries for the month were 29,559 units (compared with 12,712 in February, a gain of 65 per cent, and with 15,435 in March last year, an increase of 35.8 per cent).

Considerable strength was shown in the used car market, the executive said, sales during the month likewise exceeding all former records. A total of 15,421 used cars were sold by Buick dealers in the last 10 days while deliveries for the month reached the record breaking total of 36,952. Against a used car stock of 34,927 units, this represents a turnover of less than 30 days.

Mr. Hufstader reported profitable operations by Buick dealers throughout the first quarter with considerable improvement in this respect over previous years.

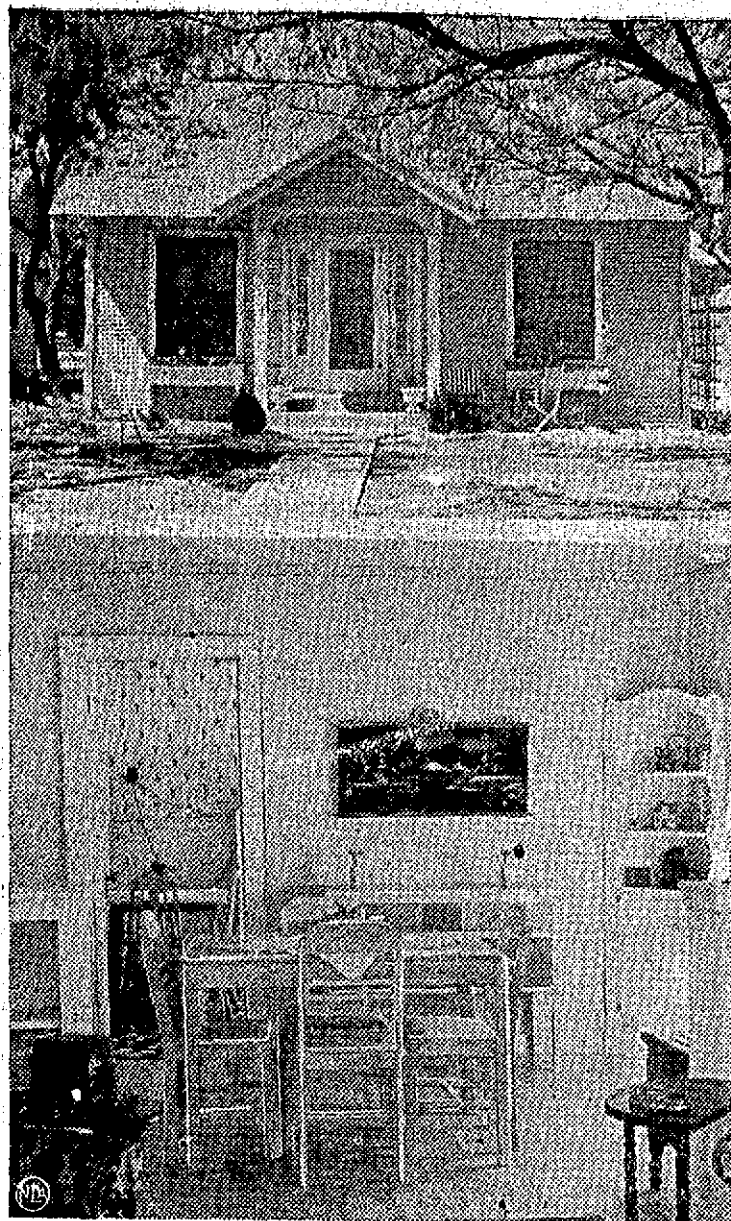
possessed when their original Classic and Concert Company moved out of Baraboo, Wis., in one horse-drawn



Modernizing the circus without losing its old-fashioned glamor, the new owners feature clowns like Paul Jerome and Lew Jacobs.

The North brothers launch the big show's 55th season with the same venturesome spirit their five uncles

The House That Jack Built



Here's one of the modern homes in the vice president's own housing project. After a few of these houses had been eagerly snapped up by renters, John Garner had more constructed on Uvalde, Tex., property which was not bringing him an income. The homes rent at low cost. Top photo shows the exterior of one of the houses; lower, the interior

was ended by labor troubles and a that cost the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows \$250,-

000. The show was losing \$40,000 a week before the strike. Engagements had to be canceled.

A contract with the American Federation of Actors, signed by Sam Gumpertz, who ran the works for the bankers, gave the 1000 unskilled workmen a minimum of \$60 a month, plus room and board.

John Ringling North now has an equitable contract assuring unskilled workmen a minimum of \$45 a month and board and lodging—precisely what he asked for in Scranton. The pay of 600 performers has been sliced proportionately. The show is on a firmer footing.

John Ringling North and his 23-year-old brother, Henry Ringling (Bud) North, Yale '33, practically grew up in the circus. They started working with the big show while on school vacations. John was boss of the candy stand in 1919. Bud's first job was at a ticket window in 1927. John assisted John Ringling after spending sev-

Nazis Are Doing the Lambeth Walk

BERLIN—(AP)—The Lambeth Walk has attained a certain degree of popularity in Germany—in the teeth of Nazi opposition to that "un-German" product.

Even some Nazi editorial opinion seems definitely to be swinging in favor of the dance.

Lays the Westfälische Landeszeitung, official Nazi organ of Westphalia: "One may find a walk more beautiful than a Lambeth Walk. We don't want to be prudish. Whoever finds joy in the Lambeth Walk let him dance it so long as it's done decently—which is quite possible. He does no harm to the community there."

Protect Your CLOTHES Free To Our Customers

A HEAVY MOTH PROOF STORAGE BAG (As Guaranteed By Goodhousekeeping)

Let us protect your winter clothes with our modern, safe methods of cleaning and pressing—we return them to you sealed in a Moth Proof Bag—AT NO EXTRA COST.

PLAY SAFE—DON'T PUT IT OFF

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY DRY CLEANERS

Phone 148 Prompt Delivery Service

Smart Riding Habit that's Easy to Acquire



The model illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL, model 47 four-door touring sedan \$894 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

AND UP delivered at Flint, Mich. *Price subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories extra.

You've probably noticed that most of the folks who drive Buicks come back again and again to this great automobile when it's time to buy a new car.

There are two reasons for that. One's a money reason, the other's a pleasure reason.

Sticking to Buick means you're sure every year that you're getting top value, and no hunting all over town to find it.

Repeating on Buick means that season after season you ride behind the ablest eight of its size in the world—the Buick valve-in-head straight-eight, that Dynaflex power-house

that's livelier and smoother and thrifter than engines of other type.

Year after year you'll travel in comfort—the smooth, easy, level-going comfort of the torque-tube drive and BuicOil Springing, sailing along on a staunch and sturdy chassis that holds you true and steady to your course.

You always have room in a Buick—and this year you've a new and broader outlook through 412 added square inches of safety plate glass. And you're leading the style parade—no doubt about that—with appearance that's like a leaf from tomorrow's book.

All of which adds up, you'll find, to satisfaction so complete that once

you've got the Buick driving habit, no other car quite seems to measure up.

Now this big strong resilient straight-eight costs less than you think. It's priced lower than a year ago—even below some sixes.

So why not simplify your car-buying for all time—get that smart Buick riding habit now.

In no other way that we know can you make sure of having so much fun. Or of getting so much value for every penny you spend!



207 East Third St.

Better buy Buick! EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Hempstead Motor Co. MAX COX, OWNER

Hope Arkansas

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IVAR JOHNSON, STAMBAUGH, MICH., ALTHOUGH BLIND, IS AN EXPERT WOOD CUTTER!



WHERE WOULD YOU LOOK FOR A SHADDOCK?



THE QUILL OF A FEATHER IS OPEN AT THE BASE UNTIL THE FEATHER IS FULL SIZE... THEN THE QUILL CLOSES AND THE FEATHER BECOMES A DEAD ORGANISM



ANSWER: On a tree. A shaddock is a pear-shaped, semi-tropic leaf citrus fruit, having a bitter rind and a finely flavored pulp.

Breezy Feet!

THEY'RE REALLY AIRED IN FORTUNE COOLATORS!

A good way to keep your feet cool would be to park 'em in front of a fan every day. But a more sensible way to do it is to get some Fortune COOLATORS! COOLATORS are light. In color and in weight. They're smartly designed for style plus comfort. Every COOLATOR has 800 perforations to bring your feet the "air conditioning" they need.

Drop in and get your COOLATORS today. You'll never spend a better four dollars.

\$4

REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"

THE SPORTS PAGE



St. Louis Cards of 1939 Woeful Remnant of Once-Fiery Champs

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor.
KNOXVILLE—The old Gas House Gang of song and story is no more. It is a subdued band of St. Louis Cardinals that is playing its way north for the National League opening.

No more pranks on the bench or flares in the clubhouse. No longer do 22 blokes in red blazers charge from the dugout when there is the slightest question about a decision that has gone against them.

Gone is fiery Frank Frisch, who didn't give a rap what the Red Birds did as long as they delivered the goods between 3 and 5 in the afternoon.

Frisch's place is ice cream-eating Ray Blades, surly and sour, the strictest kind of a disciplinarian and the Cardinal farm system's first home-leader major league manager.

Silenced are the merry Mudcat musicians "Pepper" Martin, their leader, the team captain now for no reason at all and trying his best to appear dignified.

Only Three Left, From Old Champions

They finally managed to lasso the wildness of the Osage with a necktie. Why they even had him playing outfield in St. Petersburg—Pepper Martin playing shuffleboard!

Muscles Medwick, "Pepper" Martin and Paul Dean are the only remaining members of the hell-for-leather world champions of 1934, and Medwick is the only regular left of that rollicking crew.

Martin has been reduced to the status of an extra outfielder.

Duffy Dean is only hopeful that he can operate half as well as he did when he and his illustrious brother, Dixie Dean, took turns to pitch the Cardinals to a pennant and world title in one of the most phenomenal finishes in all baseball history.

As far as definite major league caliber is concerned in speaking of this edition of Cardinals, you must place a period after listing Lon Warneke, Johnny Mize and Medwick.

Once more the Red Birds are long on quantity and short of established quality.



Joe Medwick



Tom Sunkel



Mickey Owen



Morton Cooper

Pepper Martin, as explained, now is only a filler-inner.

Can't Tell About Rookies As Yet

Warneke, Curt Davis and Bob Weir are the current Big Three among the pitchers, and a diligent search is on for the fourth starter.

There is no shortage of talent. There are the holdovers—Paul Dean, Bill McGee and Clyde Shoun.

Some consider Morton Cooper, up from Houston, faster than was Dizzy Dean when he first checked in from the same club, but Cooper, a tall right-hander, who thinks left-handed, is just as liable to jump the team as he is to strike out 15.

Ken Raffensberger, a six-foot two-inch southpaw, held opponents to a lower batting average, .233, than any other pitcher in the International League, and was only two behind the strikeout leader, Alvin Donald of the Yankees, while bagging 15 and losing 10 for Rochester.

Tom Sunkel, another left-hander, was a triplicate mound monarch in pitching Atlanta to the Southern Association gonfalon... in victory percentage with 21 and 5, in earned run average and strikeouts.

Robert Bowman is impressive although he turned in only 11 victories while dropping seven decisions with Rochester.

The Cardinal organization hasn't given up on Mickey Owen as a catcher, and Branch Rickey considers Herman Franks, a Sacramento graduate, one of the more intelligent young receivers who has come up in some time. Don Padgett, the reformed outfielder, dislocated his left shoulder in tripping over second base before he could show how much progress he had made.

A Cardinal rebuilding program again is on the right track. The farm crop is superior to any that has come up since 1934, and one of Blades' mighty few advantages is that he handled a number of the athletes while serving three years in Columbus and a similar sentence in Rochester.

Trailer Travelers Still on Go at 67

Couple Circles the Globe in a Trailer—Still Like to Travel

By The AP Feature Service
MIMAI, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alsop, 67 years old, have been around the world in their trailer, and they still want to travel.

They're back in America for their second visit after a 36,000-mile journey which took them through Africa, and Australia. They've been traveling since Alsop retired 12 years ago at 55. To any one else who wants to retire that early, he offers this advice:

Work and study hard, while you are young. I spent 13 years studying at night while I was earning a living in the daytime. That's why I'm here.

He's a New Zealand architect. The Alsops plan to visit the New York and San Francisco fairs and Mexico, England, Norway and Sweden before returning home next year for the New Zealand Fair.

They did all the usual things in Africa—like stopping on the equator with the front wheels on one side and the rear wheels on the other then standing with one foot on each side.

Manager Toporcer Reduces His Team

Several Players Released as Pebs Prepare for Opening Game

LITTLE ROCK—Manager Toporcer must dispose of a catcher to get his Little Rock club within the 15-player limit when the Travelers open the Southern Association season against the Chicks at Memphis Friday.

Latest dispositions were the return of pitcher Kinner Graf to Pensacola in the Southeastern League and release of Pitcher Mickey Harris to Scranton in the Eastern League.

Graf was purchased on a conditional basis. While the tall right-hander impressed the management, Toporcer explained it was a question of going along with promising Traveler talent equally as good in his opinion or the retention of Graf. Mickey Harris won 17 and lost 18 for Clarksdale last year and looms as a fine prospect.

Actually the Travelers will start the season with a 20-man roster. However, Johnny Michaels, left-hander, will be on the suspended list. Infected teeth kept Michaels from getting in condition but it's believed Johnny ultimately will be an asset to the club.

Pitcher George Schneidmuller has been optioned to Rocky Mount in the Piedmont League and Outfielder Jack Bear has been optioned to Scranton in the Eastern League. Schneidmuller, a promising youngster up from Clarksdale, is well liked by Toporcer. Bear finished the season with the Travelers after hitting .337 for Clarksdale in the Cotton States League.

Catcher John Spartachino, Clarksdale '38, has been sold outright to the Canton club in the Mid-Atlantic League.

Eight pitchers to start the season are Kola Sharpe, Bill Snyles, Garland Braxton, Alpha (Cotton) Brazle, Bob Kats, Frank Dazzo, Al Parlett and Charley Harris.

With Clyde (Bucky) Crouse a certainty as the No. 1 catcher and Earl Eolyard, combination outfielder-catcher-first baseman, to be retained for his utility value, the other man to go is either Ben Ferraioli or Fred Walters, young catchers. The former is a graduate from Clarksdale and Walters humiliated the Traveler receiving duties with Dave Coble last year.

The five infielders are Art Mahan, Leroy Schalk, Bernie Snyder, Babe Benning and Al Signago. The outfield from left to right will be Chuck Bauder, Nick Tremark and Bill Kats.

"It's Frank Dasso or Bob Kats against the Chicks in the opener against Memphis," said Toporcer. "I haven't made up my mind which."

Bowling

Tuesday Night Home Ice Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Leon Davis	118	138	59	315
C. L. Logan	98	148	123	346
Bill Ramsey	134	130	194	458
Cleve Andres	78	44	87	207
Cecil Stringfellow	73	115	70	258
J. B. Ellen	98	48	180	326

Total	1910
Kraft-Phenix Cheese	
E. S. Alexander	148
Newt Bundy	133
Garland Pate	155
J. W. Seerest	107
Bill Perryman	99
Ralph Bailey	87
Ray McDowell	102
Bill Garner	106

Total	2639
Court House	
Frank Ward	86
Frank Hill	49
Crayton McDowell	125
Dewey Hendrix	72
C. C. Stuart	109
Ray McDowell	87
Bill Garner	102

Total	1930
Soil Conservation	
Dave Griffith	104
Walter Turner	79
Claude Price	113
O. A. Alford	92
J. H. Hopson	94
H. H. Roberts	114

Total 2051

League Schedule Thursday, April 13

Geo. W. Robison—Feeders Supply.
Kraft Cheese—Standard Oil Co.
Friday, April 14
Bruner-Ivory—Hope Basket Co.
Kiwanis Club—Home Ice Co.
Monday, April 17
SCS—J. C. Penney Co.
Court House—Rotary Club.
Tuesday, April 18
Geo. W. Robison—Kraft Cheese.
Bruner-Ivory—Feeders Supply Co.
Thursday, April 20
Kiwanis Club—Standard Oil Co.
SCS—Hope Basket Company.
Friday, April 21
Court House—Home Ice Company.
Rotary Club—J. C. Penney Co.
Monday, April 24
Geo. W. Robison—Bruner-Ivory.
Kiwanis Club—Kraft Cheese.
Tuesday, April 25
SCS—Feeders Supply.
Court House—Standard Oil Co.
Thursday, April 27
Rotary Club—Hope Basket Co.
J. C. Penney Co.—Home Ice Co.
Friday, April 28
Geo. W. Robison—Kiwanis Club.
SCS—Bruner-Ivory.
Monday, May 1
Court House—Kraft Cheese.
Rotary Club—Feeders Supply Co.
Tuesday, May 2
J. C. Penney—Standard Oil Co.
Home Ice Co.—Hope Basket Co.
Thursday, May 4
Geo. W. Robison—SCS.
Court House—Kiwanis Club.
Friday, May 5
Rotary Club—Bruner-Ivory.
J. C. Penney Co.—Kraft Cheese.
Monday, May 8
Home Ice Co.—Feeders Supply Co.
Hope Basket Co.—Standard Oil Co.
Tuesday, May 9
Geo. W. Robison—Court House.
Rotary Club—SCS.
Thursday, May 11
J. C. Penney Co.—Kiwanis Club.
Home Ice Co.—Bruner-Ivory.
Friday, May 12
Hope Basket Co.—Kraft Cheese.
Standard Oil Co.—Feeders Supply.
Monday, May 15
Geo. W. Robison—Rotary Club.
J. C. Penney—Court House.
Tuesday, May 16
Home Ice Co.—SCS.
Hope Basket Co.—Kiwanis Club.
Thursday, May 18
Standard Oil Co.—Bruner-Ivory.
Feeders Supply Co.—Kraft Cheese.
Friday, May 19
Geo. W. Robison—J. C. Penney.
Home Ice Co.—Rotary Club.
Monday, May 22
Hope Basket Co.—Court House.
Standard Oil Co.—SCS.
Tuesday, May 23
Feeders Supply Co.—Kiwanis Club.
Kraft Cheese—Bruner-Ivory.
Thursday, May 25
Geo. W. Robison—Home Ice Co.
Hope Basket Co.—J. C. Penney Co.
Friday, May 26
Standard Oil Co.—Rotary Club.
Feeders Supply Co.—Court House.
Monday, May 29
Kraft Cheese—SCS.
Bruner-Ivory—Kiwanis Club.

HARD TO RESIST



"Southern Hospitality" Menaces Midwest and Eastern Athletics

Prep Stars Wise to What They Can Get in Dixie—South Is Becoming Leading Athletic Area of the United States

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer.
CHICAGO—The gold rush of '49 was in a westward direction, but the new gold rush of the sports world is swinging into Dixie. Any high school boy who can pack a football will tell you that.

Southward lie the opportunities for boys who, because of financial limitations, are able to gain a college education only through athletic ability.

From the east and midwest in particular, comes the word that southern schools are raiding other sections for athletic talent in a manner unprecedented. As a result, the south may become the leading athletic district, with a subsequent weakening of the Big Ten, eastern leagues and other conferences.

"Without placing the finger of blame on the south, or any section of the country," says Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten Commissioner of Athletics, "the athletic recruiting situation has grown to such serious proportions that the National Collegiate Athletic Association is in desperation soon will be forced to do something about it."

Unchallenged recruiting is the first step to the paid player—the big menace. The paid athlete in time will result in a decline of intercollegiate football. The logic is too apparent to foresee athletic heads.

Schedule Makers Will Have Trouble

"Smaller schools won't be able to get material," Griffith warns. "Some of them already have given up football, and others will soon have to. Schedule making will become difficult. Schools will be forced to play certain teams—will never be able to schedule others."

And the answer? Griffith will only hazard a guess. "I'm not acting as its spokesman, but the N. C. A. A. probably will have two or three suggestions to work on when it meets this May."

"It may be that N. C. A. A. members will be forbidden to schedule violators—schools that pay their athletes."

There's some talk of tossing them out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association altogether. That would be a terrific blow to hold over their heads. It means they wouldn't be allowed to enter track, basketball, swimming and all other national tournaments sponsored by the N. C. A. A.

"However," says Griffith, "please don't think the Big Ten is assuming a holier-than-thou attitude, or that we're trying to do missionary work. But if other conferences can profit by our example, so much the better."

Oldest of the 70-odd athletic leagues in the country, the Western Conference is probably the most rigid in its administration of athletics. So rigid, in fact, that Griffith hints the hoop fathers may be forced to loosen up a bit.

Wherever a Big Ten athlete has a part-time job, Griffith's office keeps a file on the number of hours he works

and the amount of money earned. This guards against athletes receiving salaries without putting in actual time on the job.

Few Jobs Available In Small Towns

This system will be retained but one bone of contention probably will be removed by deciding that it will be okay for coaches and athletic heads to actually go out and line up jobs for the boys.

There has been a rule against this in the past, but the spirit of the law has been broken so much now, that all hypocrisy will be removed to allow instructions free rein in placing athletes.

As it is, schools such as Illinois, Iowa and Indiana are located in small towns, where job opportunities hardly can compare with big city schools like Minnesota, Ohio State and Northwestern, consistently successful in athletics.

"However," Griffith remarks dryly, "I don't think well ever approach the convenient set-ups of southern institutions. Some of our athletes go to school on scholarships, but that is because they first had good high school averages and were leaders in extra-curricular activities. The percentage is woefully small."

But every prep school star is well aware of what he can get from some of the big southern colleges—free tuition, books, room and board, laundry and spending money ranging from \$2.50 to \$10 a week.

Isn't Much They Want? Include

Things are done on a lavish and open-scale in Dixie, where the majority of scholarships offered by a university go to athletes.

Just about 50 per cent of the talent at larger southern colleges comes from other states. And a big portion hails from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania—Big Ten territory.

At one school, they went so far as to canvass the business district for donations for athletic scholarships.

At another, farm systems have been instituted whereby outstanding prep stars are brought to the campus for a couple of weeks during the spring and summer—looked over carefully, put through their paces.

Those who show promise are given scholarships, told to report the following fall as freshmen. The others are sent home.

Thus do the efficient athletic heads save time and money in experimenting with the unproven article.

"No," says Griffith, "I'm afraid we can't, and probably never will match that sort of thing."

But then, it always was hard to beat southern hospitality.

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Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING PHONE 259

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TOOK A YEAR LONGER

FRANK DONALD CROUCHER

HAS EXPECTED TO SUCCEED BILLY ROGELL AT SHORTSTOP FOR THE DETROIT TIGERS A YEAR AGO, WHEN HE BROKE HIS LEG IN TRAINING.

A BRILLIANT FIELDER, THE YOUNG TEXAN NOW HAS THE JOBS GINCHED...

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"We Like Your Style," Says Hollywood to Irene Dunne

Hollywood, which may style experts declare rivals Paris as a world style capital, calls Irene Dunne its most fashion-conscious woman. Marlin Young, a fashion expert herself, talked to Miss Dunne in Hollywood and not only observed why the star deserved her high sartorial rating, but also gleaned a few tips for husbands.

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Home Page Editor

HOLYWOOD—Off the screen, day in day out, lovely Irene Dunne is by far the most fashion-conscious woman in Hollywood. She wears smart clothes, she wears them well and she wears them all the time. In her home, on the street, playing golf, or lunching in the informal atmosphere of a studio commissary, nobody ever saw Miss Dunne looking anything except the epitome of chic.

"I must admit," Irene Dunne laughed, "that there are times when I don't feel particularly in the mood to dress carefully. But I have a husband who always showers, shaves and grooms himself in shining fashion the minute he gets up in the morning. You just can't go downstairs in a bathrobe and expect to face a man who looks like the hero in a soap ad.

"As a matter of fact," the attractive, light brown-haired Miss Dunne continued, "I think a husband has more to do with whether or not his wife is chic than either perhaps realizes. Show me a man who notices his wife's clothes and discusses them with her or who draws her attention to what other women at a party are wearing and I'll show you a woman who will become smarter and smarter as the years go on.

"Furthermore, I think the young husband who refuses to take the slightest interest in his wife's appearance has little cause for complaint. Years later when it becomes obvious that she hasn't kept up."

Miss Dunne thinks that it is impossible for any woman who never has



Above, she wears a classically simple, evening ensemble. "The simplest clothes are always the smartest," says smart Irene Dunne.



No one knows whether Irene Dunne's novel earnings are luxurious or costly, but most people assume the latter merely because her main costume usually is expensive-looking.

taken time to analyze herself to be truly smart. Admitting to yourself what kind of woman you really are is step number one, she insists. "Are you honestly sports-minded or do you just say that? Are you essentially feminine or, underneath your frills and bows, are you a fairly self-sufficient person? Are you domestic or aren't you? Many are not, you know, regardless of what the copy books say about all women being little home-

makers at heart. Whatever you are, admitting it to yourself will go a long way toward helping you choose the right clothes to suit your personality.

"Take your figure defects and assets into consideration, too. The perfect clothes for any woman are those which dramatize her best points and conceal faulty ones.

"And consider your setting. A sweater and skirt wardrobe is as all wrong for the city woman as a velvet dress and sequin jacket wardrobe would be for the college girl. A small, picturesque old town against a background of rugged mountains calls for tweed suits and bright dresses of pebbly-textured materials—not twill suits, silver fox fakes and suave black silk dresses. Slacks, however hand-somely tailored, are as out of place in New York as afternoon clothes would be at a mountain resort."

Unless you have an unlimited amount of money to spend on clothes, Miss Dunne warns, select one basic color scheme for your wardrobe and stick to it. For instance, if you buy a navy coat and navy accessories this spring, don't be tempted to get the first smart little black summer dress you see. Get navy blue or some color which will go nicely with the navy

coat and shoes. "The simplest clothes always are the smartest," Miss Dunne continued. "Fall for one frilly, fluffy schoolgirl frock if you must, but don't build your wardrobe around the schoolgirl theme. Or, for that matter, around any other currently touted, flash-in-the-pan theme. Good sound styles do not go out of style very quickly. Tricky fashions do.

"Incidentally, remember that you can get away with inexpensive, novel accessories only if the main costume of your ensemble is expensive and looks it. If the main costume does not look expensive, the best accessories you possibly can afford are in order.

"Don't, in your struggle to be chic," Miss Dunne concluded, "acquire a brittle, too crisp, tailored, hard-looking kind of smartness. Men—and women, too—may admire chic, but they CARE about loveliness."

The first American almanac was published by William Pierce of Cambridge, Mass., in 1630.

• STAMP NEWS

ISSUANCE of the first U. S. stamp of the 1939 program, the 3-cent Golden Gate Exposition value, found ready reception around the country. There were 352,165 first-day covers canceled in San Francisco, 10,296 in Washington. Total sales in San Francisco stood at \$25,147.18 and \$11,407 in Washington.

Subsequently, it was announced that the initial printing of this stamp had been increased from 50,000,000 to 65,000,000.

Helpful to the specializing collector will be the new "Handbook of United States Postage Meters, Including Meter Slogans." It is published by Stephen G. Rich, Verona, N. Y.

Reports from London indicate the British Coronation stamps are again in demand, after having dropped below face value. This is true because dealer supplies are being exhausted and many colonies have destroyed stocks of remaining Coronations to make way for the new reign issues.

New postal paper from the Vatican City may be expected shortly after the selection of a new Pope. Pius XI appeared on issues of the Vatican, the first pontiff pictured on a stamp. It is likely that an issue may be scheduled as a memorial to the late Pius XI.

Interesting new issues: Bolivia—18 pictorials for regular postage; Iran (Persia)—eight values without inscriptions in Latin characters. This is the first set to carry only Arabic letters in nearly 60 years. Canada—13-cent ultramarine, picturing Halifax harbor. Guatemala—23 airmail values. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

To Take Hotels at National Parks

Ickes Backs Plan to Let Uncle Sam Be Hotel Manager

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — When you take that swing around the national parks, which open soon, look long at the hotels, lodges and swimming pools. They are privately owned now. But soon you may have a personal interest in them. Secretary Ickes is planning to take them over.

The secretary can't do it without consent of Congress, which has to put up about \$30,000,000 to turn the trick, but the House Public Lands Committee is for having Ickes take them over and run them. The idea is that prices will be lowered. Ickes did not commit himself on that. Maybe prices would be knocked down, and maybe they would not. But he thought the government would do a better job of running the hotels than the private operators.

"I have been opposed and I am opposed to the concession system," he told the public lands committee. "Two bills will be presented to give Congress the opportunity with respect to two parks to wipe out the concessionaire system. I do not believe in it."

The committee didn't stop with the two bills covering Mt. McKinley park in Alaska and Mt. Rainier in Washington but shaped up a blanket order to give the secretary authority to put the whole works under Government operation. Congress has not acted yet, and there is a lot of controversy over it. But Ickes and the committee members have injected an under-dog idea into the business—and it is hard to vote against the under-dog.

Says Costs Too High
Costs of going through the parks are too high, says the interior department. They build up their case this way. Private concessionaires have to make a profit on their operation. If the Government operates, no profit is necessary.

Moreover, most national parks provide only a three-or-four-month season and a private operator has to make a year's profit on his investment in that period.

What won committee members to the idea was the suggestion that some of the parks, when under Government direction, would cater more to the low-cost tourists. Private operators have to cater to the big money tourists, because that is where the profit lies.

That went over big with the far west

ers. "One of the reasons the public has opposed establishing more parks is because people get in there and take all the concessions and make huge private fortunes out of them," said Rep. O'Connor of Montana.

"They don't think they nearly all go busted," said Ickes. "Some private fortunes have been made out of park concessions," O'Connor pegged back.

Likes Roughing It
Ickes personally favors the rough-and-ready wilderness idea of a park but is willing to concede much to keep the lousiest trade coming. He thinks more should be done, however, for the "sage-brushers" who bring their own tents.

"I have been through Yellowstone Park twice," said he, "and I have never slept in a hotel yet—in Yellowstone park. I slept under the trees on the trail."

What worries us is what will happen to the college world. Half the college folk we know earned their tuition money by driving rubber-neck busses through Yellowstone, Glacier and Yosemite parks. Gary Cooper got his start behind the wheel of rubber-neck wagon in Yellowstone. What if THAT gets into the hands of the politicians?

Now the Old Bar-X May Be Just a Name

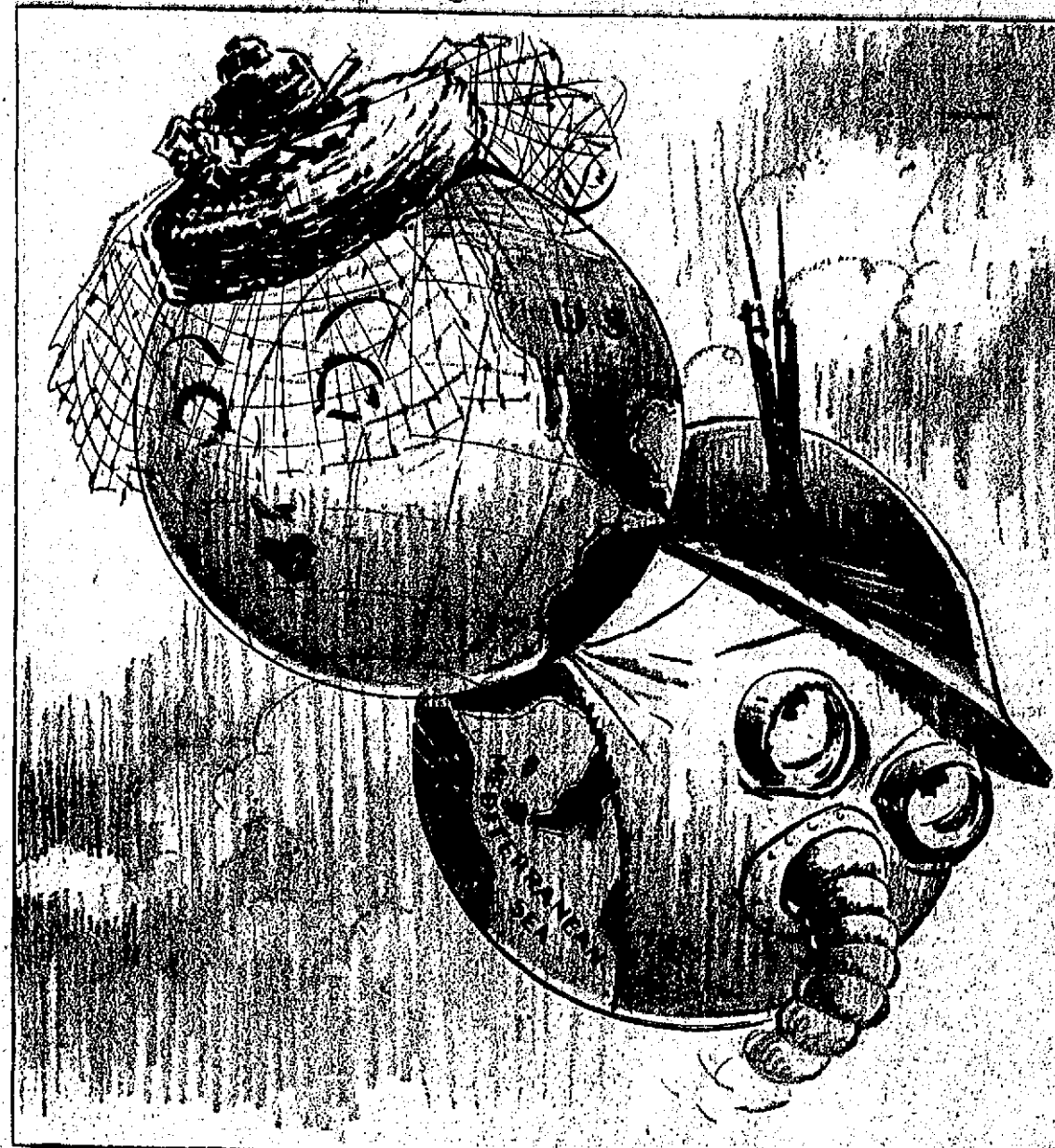
AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—Picturesque cow brands, for which the west is famed, may disappear because farmers don't like them.

The Texas planning board reported some of the farmers have objected because the brands, burned into the animals with a hot iron, causes scars in the leather.

"One famous old Texas brand covered the entire side of a cow," the board's report said. "It started at the tail and terminated with a sweeping curly-gee at the ear."

Cowmen are anxious to please the farmers because they want to increase the market for Texas cow hides.

Speaking of Easter Bonnets



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Today's Jest in Hollywood Becomes Tomorrow's Fait Accompli

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: One trouble about trying to poke a little fun at Talkietown is that today's wisecrack often becomes tomorrow's accepted fact.

Scarcely had Talkietown been described as "the place where dime novels become million-dollar epics" than Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with a particularly straight face, announced the purchase of the "Nick Carter, Detective" stories.

"Alexander Graham Bell" in San Francisco and the "Dodge City" hullabaloo in Kansas were only the forerunners of a vogue for picture premises in appropriate cities, along with special trains, delegations of stars, banquets and bands, visiting governors, and maybe Mrs. Roosevelt.

Farmouth modestly announces that its opening of "Union Pacific" in Omaha, April 28, will be "the biggest and most spectacular in motion picture history." David Selznick has promised Atlanta the first look at "Gone With the Wind," whenever that may be.

Now I hear 20th Century-Fox is thinking of opening "Stanley and Livingstone" in the village of Stanleyville in the wilds of the Belgian Congo. Visiting critics could send out their reviews by jungle telegraph.

Nuptials in Naples Perhaps
Merle Oberon, on her way to Europe, is expected to meet and marry Alexander Korda in Naples. Romance will flower in the oddest situation in "The Greater Glory." Gary Cooper and Andrea Leeds play a love scene while operating a machine gun.

Now that he's getting some of his money back, Jackie Coogan is trying to organize a company for the production of kid pictures.

During a scene for "Each Dawn I Die" in which George Raft escapes from prison, the camera will show bullets striking dangerously close to him. The expert marksman hired to do the off-stage shooting was persuaded by Jimmy Cagney to pretend that he was drunk.

And Director William Keighley, in on the rib, refused to postpone the scene. For a while, Raft was about ready to tear up his contract.

Now comes the reason for that "oomph" girl "contest" in which Ann Sheridan was the sole entrant. Warner Brothers are going to make a picture called "Oomph Girl" and starring—guess who—Ann Sheridan. Incidentally, the word is "oomph," not "oomph."

Welles Wired Working Woman
The wires are still sizzling from

Chickox Lick Giants

BATON ROUGE, La.—The Chicago White Sox hammered out an 8-6 decision over the New York Giants Sunday, collected 15 blows to the National League's 10.

The White Sox found Cliff Melton for all of their runs. Walter Brown pitched scoreless ball for the final three innings.

girls and carried a big whip—thus representing Topsy, Eva and Simon Legree.

Paramount is spending \$40,000 to remodel its cafe and is adding a sound-proof room in which bigwigs can discuss their plans. This insulated retreat will be so quiet that you can hear options dropped and knives being twisted in the backs of enemies.

Charlie Chaplin is indignant about the widely-circulated report that he has abandoned his satire, "The Dictator." Says neither censorship nor intimidation will stop him.

Only three of the 25 most popular songs on the air are from pictures, which shows what has happened to the song-writing business in Hollywood. There'll be a new cycle of musicals next summer, though.

Army Finds Its Tactics Are Same as in 35 B. C.

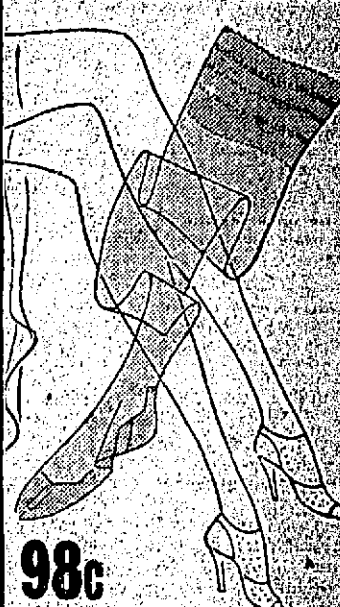
BELOGRADE.—(AP)—Infantry tactics haven't changed in 2,000 years, a Yugoslav general observed after maneuvers in Croatia, in the course of which soldiers stumbled into a rich archaeological treasure.

A modern sham battle was fought in precisely the same way the Romans battled the warlike Illyrians in 35 B. C.

The modern Yugoslav maneuver problem was the defense of Croatia from an army advancing northeast from the Adriatic sea. The defending general studied the topography carefully and decided the best place to make a stand was at the village of Medilka on the Kupa river. His soldiers dug in, and were surprised to encounter the remains of ancient fortifications.

Scientists now have identified these fortifications as defenses built by the ancient Illyrians, forefathers of the modern Albanians, to fight the legions of Emperor Augustus.

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Women who shop for comparative values prefer these new sheers by Dovedown. You, too, will want no other hose once you put them to the acid test of long wear. Note the unusually lovely attention to detail in the lace tops—seams and feet.

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Well cut, smooth fitting, finely detailed slips. New styles in novelty pattern satin rayon. Save by buying two or three at this low price. All sizes.

Special 54c

Sold Regularly 98c

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Special 74c

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Bradley Knits
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Kates Beauty-Gift Shop
"For Something New—Call 252"

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TRICK
to this

THERE'S no trick—no chance to take—no worries about how your furs will look this fall—if your furs are stored with us this summer in our Certified Cold Storage vaults. Here's genuine protection for your most precious pets.



A Well-Balanced System of Fur Storage

Fumigation chamber to kill moths and larvae before entering our CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE VAULTS, a fur drum for cleaning and glazing coats according to recommendations made by furriers.

Our vaults are inspected by and must meet the rigid requirements of the AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF REFRIGERATION. Your furs deserve this scientific treatment. Remember too, that your garments are insured from the time our messenger obtains them. We will be

In Hope April 13th

If you have not mailed us a card requesting that we pick up your fur coat, Phone Miss Norma Lewis, No. 14 at Hotel Barlow... and leave your name and address. You pay nothing until your garments are delivered to you in November. No extra charge for pick-up and delivery service.

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Arkansas

U.S. Now Boasts of 6 Sets of Quads

Key Sisters of Oklahoma
Only Quads Ever to
Reach Maturity

By the AP Feature Service
People have been going around saying that while Canada has its quints, the United States is doing pretty well too—with five sets of quads.
Well, that isn't true. The United States has SIX sets of quads—one of them has missed most of the publicity, that's all. A little research after the recent birth of the Texas Badgetts unearthed the sixth set in South Dakota.
The research also unearthed the fact that headquarters of the American Medical association thinks all these hildes are a testimonial to the growing efficiency of medical science.
"Most children of multiple birth are prematurely born," it says. "The premature child used to die because doctors didn't know how to care for him. There are more quadruplets living today because quadruplets know better how to take care of premature babies."
Five states are blessed with quadruplets: Texas (with two sets), Oklahoma, South Dakota, New Jersey and Michigan.
The key sisters of Oklahoma, now 23, are said to be the only quads ever to reach maturity. They're good-looking but they don't expect marriage to break them up just yet.
All of the quads come from modest homes; most of them have other brothers and sisters. Those whose education is in progress are getting musical training.
Miss Dr. William Greulich gives an idea of the frequency of multiple births in his studies of 120,000 cases. He found twins occurred once in 35.2 cases; triplets once in 7,528; quadruplets once in 71,734; quintuplets once in 41,600,000. There are but four authentic births of sextuplets and 35 of quintuplets where in all of the children lived.

All-Night Patrols

(Continued from Page One)

only because of Italy's occupation of Albania.

This faction was asserted to have been organized by Chamberlain, Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the Exchequer and others said to be convinced that there still was hope of splitting the Rome-Berlin axis in event of war.

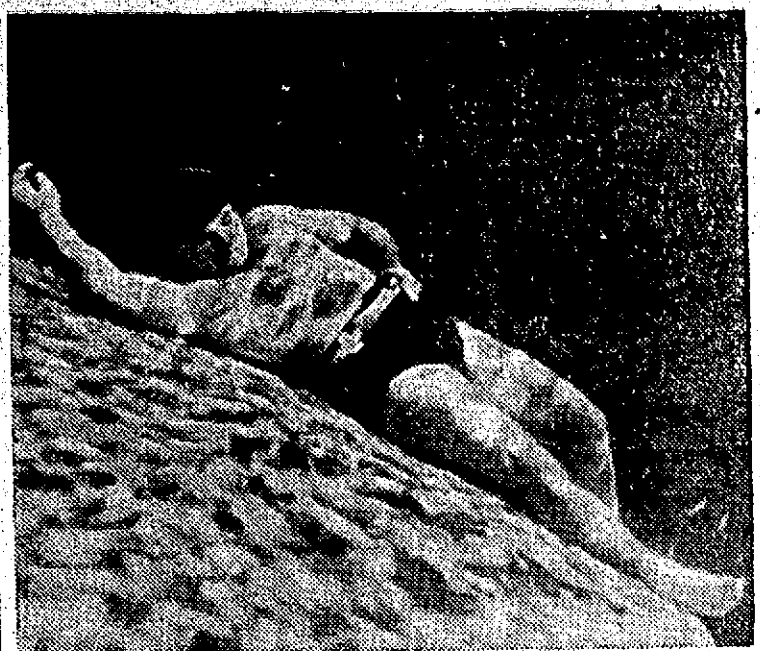
In other words, though the policy of appeasement is dead for Germany, it still has possibilities for Italy.

Germany Fears Reckoning
BERLIN (AP)—Chancellor Hitler was represented Tuesday night as being convinced that Great Britain and France might decide this year is the best for challenging expanding Germany and Italy. This conviction was said to be based on the British-French guarantees of Poland's independence and reports that Britain was planning a similar promise to Greece and other southeastern countries.

The well-qualified informant asserted that almost overnight Germans have come to believe that their problem will become one of staying off a possible day of reckoning.
Hitler was reliably reported to have told visitors during the week-end how happy he was over the Italian occupation of Albania because thereby he considered the danger of an immediate conflict over Tunisia was averted. Tunisia, a French protectorate in North Africa, is one object of an Italian campaign for territory and concessions from France.

The informant expressed a firm belief Hitler in the coming months would do nothing that might provoke active armed intervention by Britain and

Drowning Man



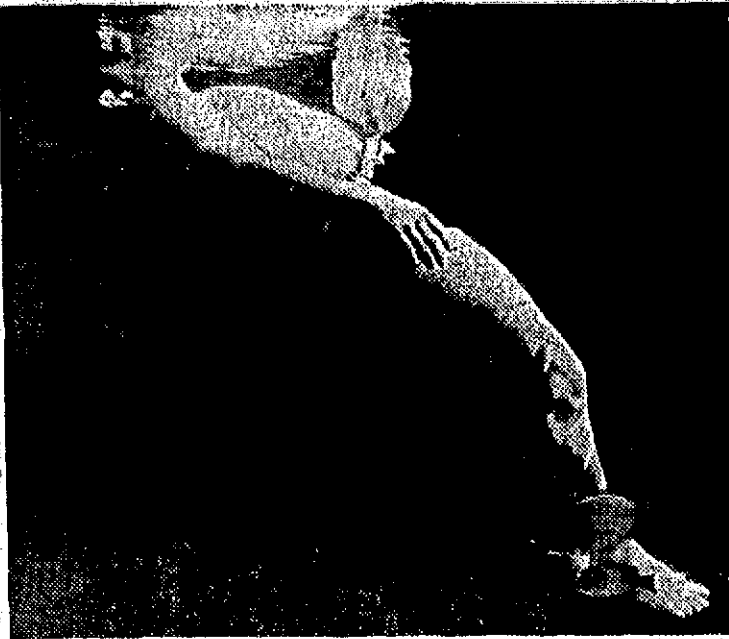
Pressing possible unemployment for lifeguards is this new chemical-treated life belt. Bather has gone down for second time but still able to press button on life-saving belt.

Rises



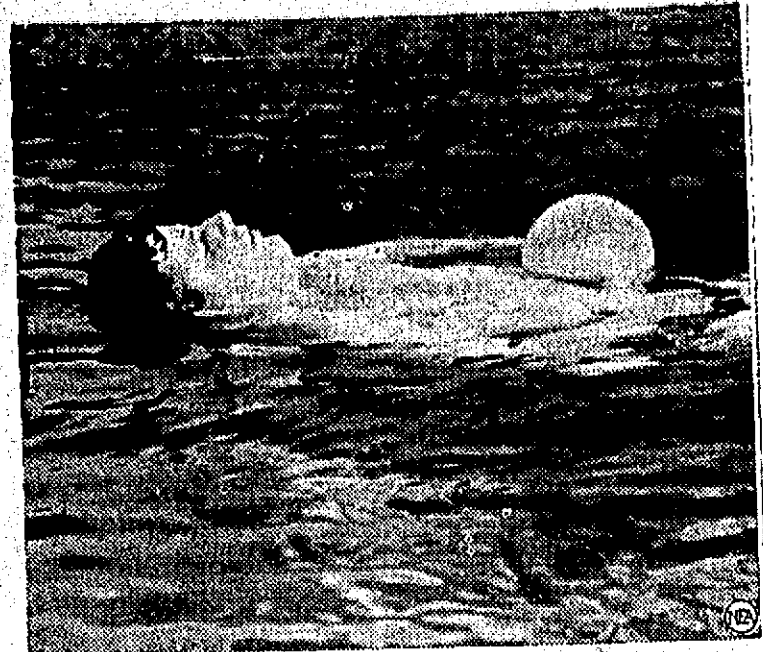
Pressure on button smashes small tube in belt, causing it to inflate. Bather rises.

To Surface



The belt continues to expand. It is estimated the inflated belt is capable of lifting 200 pounds through the water. Bather is on the way up.

And Is Saved



Saved! The man who came so near to drowning floats on the surface of the pool, his nose and mouth out of the water entirely. Although unconscious, he can be easily towed to safety.

With the County Agent Oliver L. Adams

Information has been received that cotton payments for 1939 will be computed on the basis of allotment, irrespective of acreage planted for harvesting in 1939 if it is determined that the farm is not idle and is normally operated.

Previous rulings on cotton payments were that the conserving payment of two cents per pound on the normal yield of the farm would be received only if 80 per cent of the allotment to the farm were planted and if less than 80 per cent were planted payment would be received only on 125 per cent of the acreage planted.

We do not know whether this means that some cotton need be planted or not, but some farmers are adjusting their farm operations so that the full allotment will not be planted in 1939 and will profit by this amendment to the farm program.

Another amendment that should be of much interest on the general crop allotment, is that small grains cut green for hay where interplanted with legumes or perennial grass will not count as depleting acreage. This provision of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 is quite a concession to Arkansas farmers as oats for hay is one of the best sources of dependable feed crop. Many Hempstead county farmers plant their oats to lespedeza and harvested their oats for hay. This amendment should also release a considerable acreage to general crops such as peanuts, corn, truck and other crops.

In the current discussions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 in the congress, many of the most desirable features have been overlooked," H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, said today.

"While the price adjustment and parity payments receive most of the publicity when the AAA program is mentioned, they are only two of the worthwhile provisions of the program that would be sacrificed if the Act were repealed."

Mr. Huskey pointed out that the AAA contains provisions for appeal from discriminatory freight rates, research for finding new markets and outlets for agricultural products, export of farm commodities to foreign countries and distribution of them among needy families at home, both soil building and soil conservation practices, an slow farm loan interest rates.

"The freight rate feature is especially important in high freight circles lest the French and British strike first."

It was observed here with some uneasiness, that Premier Daladier of France has been "ominously quiet."

A change has become noticeable in the Nazi propaganda policy, which has been emphasizing the strength of Germany's possible enemies. The imperforable strength of the Rome-Berlin axis now is stressed in a wide campaign to represent the axis powers as the only elements of stability in Europe.

ly important to Arkansas and other Southern states since the secretary of agriculture is authorized to intervene where rates are discriminatory to agricultural products, a condition that has long shackled the South," Mr. Huskey said. "The export provision sets aside 20 per cent of all tariff collections, amounting to more than \$100,000,000 annually, to be used in developing and maintaining foreign markets for American farm products. This is a step toward offsetting high tariff barriers erected for the benefit of industry."

"And let us not forget that we now have the lowest farm loan interest rates in the history of the United States and, as a result, thousands of farmers have had their mortgages refinanced and their burden of debt eased. The AAA has provided them with a source of credit when the door of private lenders was closed to them."

"Under the AAA the farmer guarantees, so to speak, to produce abundance for normal domestic needs, plus adequate reserves—all at fair prices. The law is based on normal national needs for food and fiber, plus exports and adequate reserves. It puts a ceiling on farm prices. The price level aimed at is parity, which is nothing but an income that will enable the farmer to exchange his commodities on a fair basis for the goods and services produced by other groups."

Blevins

Leon Stephens of El Dorado spent the week-end in Blevins.

J. W. Scott of Camden was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wade.

Jack Brunson of Memphis spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brunson.

Mrs. Lonnie Brooks was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Boone and son Wallace of Hope, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Annie L. Bostic.

Miss Charline Stewart spent Saturday night in Hope visiting Mr. and Mrs. Olin England.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and daughter, Yvonne, spent Sunday in Hope with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Osborn.

Miss Juanita Mullen left Wednesday for Texarkana.

Miss Louise Capps spent Saturday in Little Rock on business.

Misses Lena and Mary Parola of New Orleans, were Tuesday and Wednesday guests of Miss Charlie Stewart.

Mrs. Mary Nichols Enloe of Little Rock was a business visitor in Blevins Thursday.

Joe Covington and Lyle Bruce both of Delight were in Blevins Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie Bonds and Mrs. William Tenny and son William Jr., all of Delight are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atterbury of Cooper, Texas, were week-end guests of relatives in Blevins.

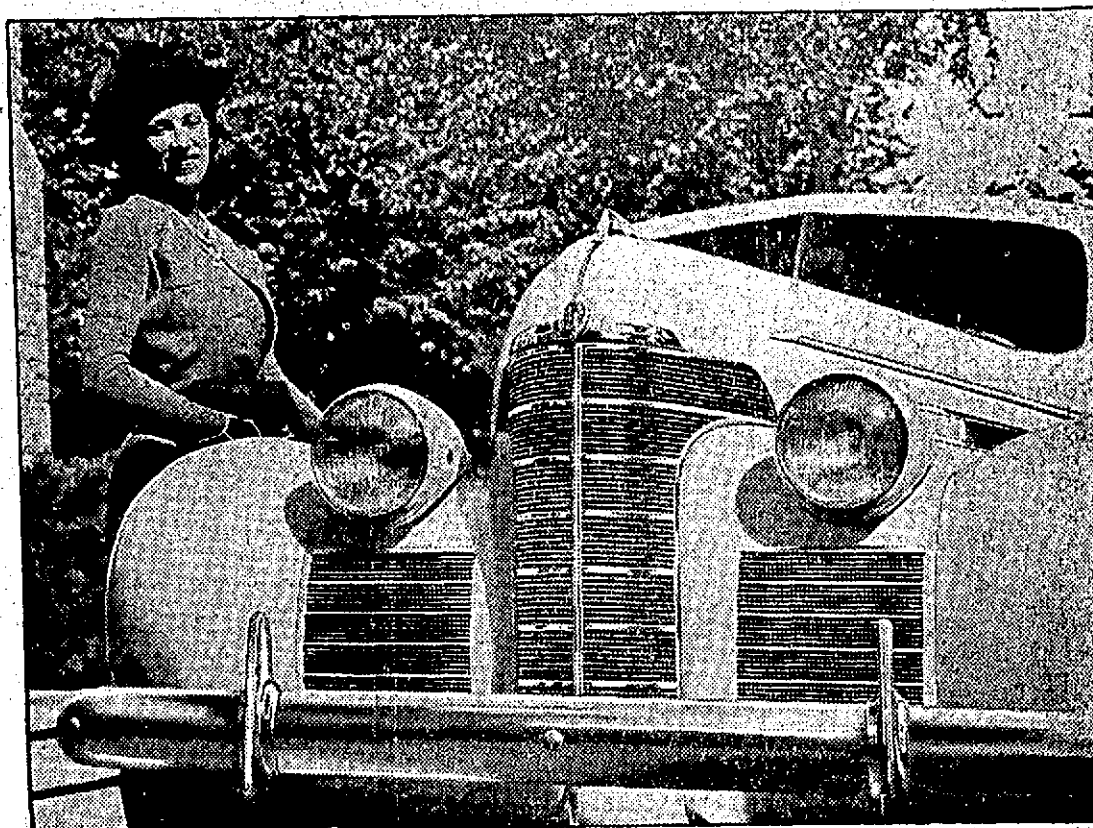
Miss Allene Yokum was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Vernice Bruce of Delight spent last week in Blevins visiting her father, J. J. Bruce.

Misses Martha Brunson and Charline Stewart were shopping in Prescott Thursday.

Miss Gladys Hunt of Prescott was the Friday night guest of Miss Helen Wade.

Mrs. Chester Stephens and Mrs. Lee



1939 Oldsmobile Six Series 60

Huskey and children spent last week-end in Arp, Texas, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chamblee and sons of Emmet were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chamblee.

Lester White, Mrs. Ed Chamblee and their mother, Mrs. Martha White spent the week-end in Idabel, Okla.

Zachary Smith of Cooper, Texas, is visiting relatives in Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Sulton and children of Emmet were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cromer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of Hot Springs are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Edwards.

Miss Marice Tate and her grandmother, Mrs. Carter, of Arkadelphia were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate.

Jim Blevins, Raymond Blevins and Lester Hooker, all of Prescott were business visitors in Blevins Friday.

Vines Hooked to Radio Aerial Bears Tomatoes

By the AP Feature Service
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Archibald Dickson can lean out the second story window of his home and pick tomatoes. He says the vine grows that tall and yields heavily because of a mysterious wiring system.

Dickson, using brass tacks, connects a common aerial to crochets of pants. And at each end of the vegetable bed he sinks a metal cylinder—he calls it an accumulator. These, too, he connects to the plants with wires.

No current is connected to the system, and Dickson says he has done no fertilizing or other forcing. He won't tell what's in the cylinders, apparently water-tight, but says their purpose is purely electrical.

Just what, if anything, the plants get from the wire attached to them, Dickson says he doesn't know. "It could be something originating with radio broadcasts, he says, "but I don't

think so. I think I've stumbled on something new."

For his first experiment he put two sets of tomato plants side by side in identical soil. Those grown normally rose to five feet and averaged 14 tomatoes a vine. Dickson says he plucked 60 tomatoes from the wired vines—which grew 11 feet tall.

Then he took two fig trees—part of a shipment he said a commercial nurseryman had disclosed as dead. With his electrical gadgets attached, they're now flourishing in his yard.

The retired business college operator makes no claims except to state what he has done and point to results.

Four state and county agricultural experts have looked over his work. They declined to take a stand one way or another.

The number of pieces in a watch or clock has not changed materially since clocks first were made.

JOHN S. GIBSON

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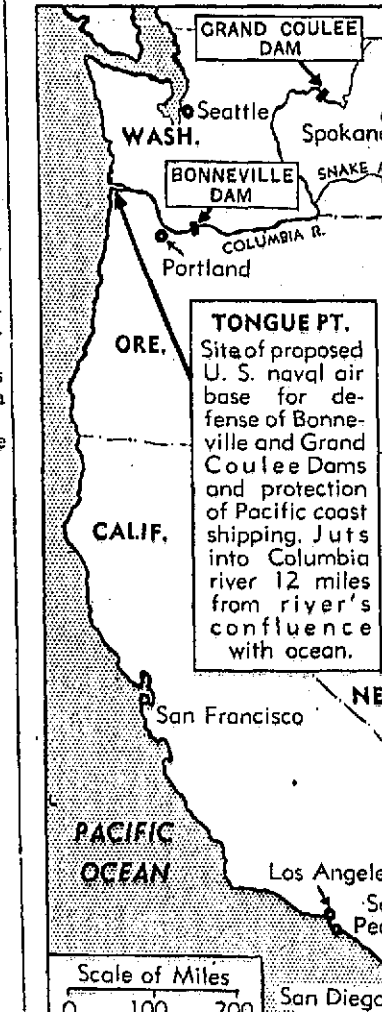
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Where U. S. Plans Defensive Base



Located at mouth of Columbia river, only opening in 7000 miles of Pacific shoreline penetrating to interior, Tongue Point, Ore., is deemed logical spot for proposed new U. S. naval air base. Above map shows position of Tongue Point in relation to Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams and west coast shipping area which base would be designed to protect under provisions of legislation now in Congress.

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